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Sultan,

Galley discuss

defense

RIYADH, April 5 - Saudi Arabia and

France Sunday night began talks on develop-

ing military cooperation between the two

countries. The talks were held by Prince Sul-

ian, the minister of defense and civil aviation

and French Defense Minister Robert Galley

who arrived here Sunday on a tew days visit.

The meeting was attended by Gen.

Mubammad Al Hammad, head of the general

chiefs of staffs; Gen. Muhammad Sahri.

commander of the Air Force: Gen. Abdul

Mobsen Al Omran, commander of the army:

and Brig. Muhammad Oun Sharat, commun-

der of the naval forces. Ambassador Drumetz

The Saudi Press Agency said the two sides

The French minister was received upon

discussed military cooperation between the

Kingdom and France in light of the agree-

arrival by Prince Sultan: Gen. Hammad; the

French ambassador to the Kingdom and a

Saudi Arabia and France bad signed a

French franc 14.4 billion (\$3.5 billion) con-

tract for the sale of warships, supply ships,

coastal defense equipment and belicopters

for naval warfare, according to the French

In an airport statement the French minister

expressed pleasure at the visit and said that it

would be an occasion to hold talks with

with Prince Sultan for a long time," Galley

told the Saudi Press Agency. He said military

dom of Saudi Arahia was "huilt on strong

hasis of friendly relations. He added that his

talks with Prince Sultan will develop these

The French minister also said he would

meet King Khaled, princes and a number of

officials. Prince Sultan also said in an airport

statement that the visit of the French minister

was for open discussions and that there was

its between the ministries of defense twice a

year," Prince Sultan said. He added that

these visits come as a result of the excellent

relations between the Kingdom and France in

Under the agreement of last year France will deliver to the Kingdom several frigates.

The contract provided for the training of

several hundred Saudi Arahian naval officers

and men in France and for scores of French

military and industrial specialists to work in

envoys' credentials

RIYADH, April 5 (SPA) - King

Khaled received at his office Sunday the

new Turkish Amhassador Hussein Celem,

and Guinea Amhassador Mamado Salbo,

either military or economic fields."

supply ships and other equipment.

Khaled receives

who presented their credenoals.

'As friends we are used to continuous vis-

number of senior armed forces officers.

joined the French minister in the talks.

ments signed by the two countries.

Defense Ministry last October,

relations into new horizons."

no agenda for the talks.

Saudi Arahia.

## Invasion of Poland feared

## Brezhnev dashes to Prague PRAGUE, April 5 (AP) — Soviet Presi-ent Leonid I. Brezhnev arrived here Sunday

attend a Communist Party meeting, and here was speculation he would preside at a ummit of Warsaw Pact leaders to decide mether to send troops into Poland. The Soviet news agency Tass said Brezhev and Czech leader Gustav Husak met later unday and "informed each other about

pical questions" of hilateral relations and exchanged views on some international Meanwhile, fresh Warsaw Pact units were eported being rushed to maneuvers along 'oland's borders. "In the concentration and ump-off points, army members were nformed politically and militarily of the pcoming comhat mission," the East Ger-

nan news agency ADN said in reporting the

ew call-up Sunday. It did not elaborate on

he "combat mission." The agency said that during meetings with heir Soviet counterparts. Warsaw Pact roops expressed their determination to use Il means "to protect the socialist community and the peaceful life of all citizens against the macks of imperialism," an often-repeated loviet assessment of the situation in Poland. ADN said the Warsaw Pact nations sent resh troops from "deep inside their own ter-

By Ayman Zahid

JEDDAH, April 5 - Habib Chatti, sec-

etary general' of the Organization of the slamic Conference arrived in Rome Sunday

or a meeting with Pope Paul VI, OIC sources

. The Vatican talks "are in response to the

esolutions by Muslim foreign ministers who articipated in the deliberations of the

hich was held in Taif last January, had

ther Christian religious bodies and organ-

cations, to rally support for the restoration of

Arab sovereignty over Jerusalem and the

ecognition of the Palestine Liberation

Organization (PLO) as the legitimate rep-

Monday's meeting will be Chatti's second with Pope Paul. His first meeting was in early

April last year, when be accompanied the

hairman of the Jerusalem Committee, King

Hassan II of Morocco, during his visit to the

An extraordinary session of the Islamic

foreign ministers on Jerusalem was beld last

September following Israel's declaration on

he annexation of Jerusalem and making it

he eternal capital of the Zionist entity. The

slamic states bad then urged The Vatican

and other Christian circles to condemn the

sraeli decision. They had also sent a message

o the Pope and decided to intensify contact

vith The Vatican to explain the Islamic

Chatti returned to Jeddah Saturday night

from Baghdad where he met Tareq Aziz.

Tareq vice-president and member of the ruling

tevolutionary Command Council. He said

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tance on Israel's unjust decision.

resentative of the people of Palestine.

erusalem Committee.
The third Islamic summit conference,

commended permanent contacts with the

aid here Saturday.

ritory" to the nearly two-week-old Soyuz-81 maneuvers in and near Poland. It said the new units included tank, rocket, artillery, reconnaissance and communications forces, which arrived hy rail and truck under the cover of jet fighters. "The commander-inchief and commanders organized the rapid movement of new forces with their staffs,"

Communist Party and Western tiplomatic sources suggested, meanwhile, that the leaders of other Warsaw Pact nations might arrive in Prague later in the day. A Romanian delegation arrived here late Saturday without party chief Nicolae Ceausescu. Ceausescu, a Maverick in the Communist camp, has said Poland should be allowed to solve its problems without external interference. Romanian leaders also thd not attend the six-nation Warsaw Pact summit meeting in Bratislava, Czechoslovakia, three weeks before the Soviet invasion there.

In Warsaw official sources said Polish Communist leader Stanislaw Kania is expected to join Brezhnev and other Warsaw Pact chiefs in Prague to reassure them about events in Poland. The sources said that in the event of his attendance at any East bloc meeting, Kania would try to convince them the Polish party's ability to solve its problems.

AUDIENCE: Pope Paul VI with King Hassan

II of Morocco, chairman of the Jerusalem

eral of the Organization of the Islamic Con-

ference during a meeting last year. Chatti

arrived in Rome Sunday and was due to meet

that the Islamic peace mission, which he is a

member, submitted additional proposals to

the March 4 peace package to both of Iran

and Iraq, and added that the package "will

remain the basis of the mission efforts to end

Chatti could not meet President Saddam

Hussein on his visit to Baghdad Saturday and sources close to the OIC said the secretary;

general had to leave Baghdad for Jeddah the

same day because he had other pressing

The sources said they believed that Chatti

could not meet Saddam Hussein as the Iraci

president was late to return from his daily

inspection tour of the battlefront with Iran.

The new additional proposals they added were then submitted to Tareq Aziz.

from Baghdad Chatti said the new proposals

were added to original peace package "in the

light of replies of both parties." He added

that Iraq and Iran "will now study the new

proposals and are expected to give their

replies in the next few days, and perhaps in a

The secretary geoeral, who expressed

optimism at the latest contacts with the two

warring countries, said the efforts of the

Islamic goodwill mission have now entered

an actual phase toward implementing the

resolutions of the third Islamic summit to eod

The Islamic mission he said "will now

tackle details of its package and that commit-

tees will be formed to supervise ceasefire and

withdrawal, after which international bound-

aries of the two coutnries will be demarcated.

will define the responsibility of starting the

He also said that the poposed Islamic court

In a statement to reporters upon his return

and Habib Chat

the Pope Monday.

the Iraqi-Iranian war.'

commitment in Europe.

week."

the Gulf war.

On Jerusalem

Pope, Chatti hold talks today

There was no official word in Moscow or here on why Brezhnev chose to attend the Czechoslovak meeting. As Brezhnev left Moscow, the Soviet Communist Party newspaper Pravda said a "direct struggle" was being waged against socialism in Poland and 'outside reactionary forces' were behind it.

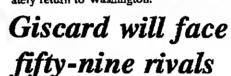
The language was almost identical to that used to explain the 1968 Soviet military intervention in Czechoslovakia, Pravda said the "serious threat to the foundations of socialist system in Poland has not passed. Noteworthy are the shameless attempts by imperialist circles at intefering in the affairs of the sovereign socialist state."

Io Cairo, U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig said Sunday the Polish situation was more tense and a Prague meeting of Soviet bloc leaders could herald important Soviet

Commenting on Brezhnev's surprise flight to Prague, Haig said: "I think the situation remains more tense than it has been. We bave been watching Soviet military steps with growing concern.

He told reporters that a possible meeting of Warsaw Pact leaders in Prague "may be an important occasion with respect to future Soviet actions and respect to the Polish situa-

Haig, on a Middle East tour, said Soviet intervention in Poland or internal repression would have far-reaching consequences for East-West relations both in scope and time. Aides said that if the Soviet Union did invade Poland, the secretary of state would immedi-. ately return to Washington.



By Ephen Weeks

PARIS, April 5(R) - Fringe candidates in the French presidential election, ranging from extremist party leaders to eccentrics, are racing to beat Tuesday's deadline to qualify for the first ballot on April 26.

Some 60 persons have declared their wish to stand for president and have been chasing the required 500 signatures from elected officials around the country. A flock of fringe candidates traditionally tries for a place in the first round poll to catch attention to themselves or their cause, knowing there is no chance of making the run-off between the top two candidates two weeks later.

This year many fringe candidates bave accused the country's four major parties of foul play through a 1976 law which increased the necessary signatures from 100 to 500. "There're trying to force us out, to elaim the first-round hallot as their private reserve, fringe candidate Arlette Laguiller said. Miss Laguiller came fifth in the first round, drawing almost 600,000 votes or about 2.5 per

But this time, she said, it was difficult to qualify for a place in the presidential ballot. The election's watchdog body, the Constitutioosl Council, will annouoce candidates on Friday. "I had over 2,000 promises from elected officials in December but then big party pressure came to bear and I just made the total," she said.

The hig four candidates are certain to be on the ballot - President Giscard d'Estaing, Socialist leader Francois Mitterand, Gaullist Jacques Chirac and Communist leader Georges Marchais. Former Gaullist Premier Michel Dehre and an adviser of the late President Georges Pompidou, Marie-France Garaud, are also expected to make it.

But only about 10 persons will qualify and some who seemed assured of a place, such as ecologist Brice Lalondej admit, they are in trouble. The new law required the signatures to come from no less than 30 of the 90-odd departments around the country. The 40,000 elected officials in France may sign only once.

The law was aimed at ensuring presidential candidates had a reasonable national appeal and keeping the more eccentric candidates from compromising the dignity of the presidency. The possibility of eccentrics demanding the office has been highlighted by a music hall satirical comie called Coluche. His denunciation of all major caodidates has earned bim a respectable 10 per cent in opinioo polls but there is little chance of his finding the necessary signatures and drawing votes from the major parties.

Editorial writers say the major parties are undermining democracy by making it nearly impossible for candidates such as Coluche to stand. The fringe cantidates often provide a sharp contrast to the major candidates or lend a spark of humor to the hard campaign issues of defence, unemployment and infla-

Political extremists boping to qualify range from a Marxist-Leninist to a national front candidates. There are numerous regional candidates representing Corsican, Breton, and other autocomy movements.

Others certain to lighten the weighty political issues of the day include Olivier Lossouran; who says he represents the world congress of dispersed Bretons, beggars without benefits and the "right to be a bum." Another candidate is Mouna Aguigui who has taken up the banner of the movement to extend Parisian boulevards and their colorful nightlife to the seas from the Atlantic coast to the China Sea.



RESCUE OPERATION International Red Cross cars and ambulances are seen entering the eastern Lebanese city of Zahle which had been shelled for the last few days. Roadblocks and two Syrian soldiers carrying Soviet-made arms are seen in the eastern part of the market city. (see story page 5)

#### Over arms for Kingdom

## Haig calms Israeli misgivings

TEL AVIV, April 5 (Agencies) - Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig sought to calm Israeli fears over U.S. military sales to Saudi Arahia by declaring Sunday that Israel's security and well-being are "central to American policy in the Middle East,"

Haig arrived here on the second stop of his tour of key Middle East nations, Earlier, he conferred in Cairo with President Anwar Sadat, who voiced praise both for Haig and for American foreign policy.

Haig and other American officials travel-

ing with him were in close touch throughout the day with events both in Poland and in Lebanon, two major global trouble spots.

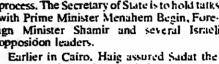
Haig said on arrival at Ben Gourion he hore a message of friendship and admiration for Israel from President Ronald Reagan, and added that the prime goal of his visit here was to discuss ways of neutralizing "the Soviet threat to the Middle East,"

He also reaffirmed the United States' will to protect Israel's sovereignty and security, and added that Sadat had told him of his intention to reinforce the Middle East peace process. The Secretary of State is to hold talks with Prime Minister Menahem Begin, Foreign Minister Shamir and several Israeli opposition leaders.

Reagan dministration was dedicated to continuing efforts to reach a Middle East peace settlement. After a two-bour meeting, the two men also said they were optimistic about the future search for peace in the Mideast.

Haig met the president amid strong Egyptian crincism that Washington was putting regional security goals ahead of search for a negotiated peace, Sadat referred to some lingering differences between the two sides over such issues as American participation in a peacekeeping force to patrol the Smai after Israel's scheduled withdrawal from the area next April.

"I can tell you that we have reached agreetold reporters." But as a whole, both of us are



Prince Sultan.
"Strong and brotherly relations "hind me cooperation between France and the King-

ments in certain points and we have left to out aides certain points for preparation," Sadat optimistic for the future," he said.



HAIG'S TOUR: U.S.-Secretary of State Alexander Haig, (left), meets Egyptian Vice-President Hosni Mubarak Saturday evening at his home in suburban Heliopolis to exchange views on America's Middle East strategy.

#### Fever subsides

## Reagan briefed on Poland

WASHINGTON, April 5 (R) — President Ronald Reagan, recovering in bospital from the hullet wound sustained in last week's assassination attempt was hriefed by Vice-President George Bush Sunday on mounting tension in Poland

The vice-president called at the George Washington University Hospital for 10 minutes early this morning to fill in Reagan on reports from Secretary of State Alexander Haig, who is oow on a tour of the Middle East.

The White House spokesman said the vice-president's hriefing included the situation in Poland and the Middle East. Reagan's temperature, meanwhile, has

returned to normal following a fever which developed after Monday's assassination The White House said the president con-

tinued to make satisfactory progress Saturday. He conferred with aides on the Polish situation and had visits from two secret service men who helped save his life. According to a medical bulletin, the 70year-old president's temperature fell Saturday to 98.6 degress from a peak of 102

degrees. Reagan talked with visitors and took several walks at the hospital, recovering from a bullet wound in his left luog. His chief press aide James Brady, critically wounded by a bullet through the bead in the assassination attempt outside a Washington hotel, was moved Saturday from an intensive

care unit to a private room in the hospital.

Doctors said his condition had improved, Meanwhile, the parents of accused presidential assailant John W. Hinckley Jr. said Saturday that their 25-year-old son is "a sick boy," and asked the nation to "give him the benefit of the doubt" until the facts about his mental state are known.

"We are joining in the prayers of millions

for the president and the other victims and their families," the Evergreen, Colorado. couple said in a statement released through their son's team of defense lawyers here." We ask that you join us in prayers for our son

The cry for stronger gun control laws, has gained momeonum in the U.S., but prospects for action appear eveo more slim than after other recent shootings of public figures.

The attack on Reagan followed by four mooths the fatal shooting of former Beatle John Lenoon in New York City.

The two separate audiences were ariended by Second Deputy Premier and

Commander of the National Guard, Prince Abdullah: Foreign Minister, Prince Saud Al-Faisal: King Khaled's Special Adviser, Dr. Rashad Pharon: Head of Royal Court, Mubammad Al-Nuwaiser; Chief of Royal Protocol, Ahmad Abdul Wahab: Chief of Foreign Ministry Pro-tocol, Salem Sunhul; and Gen. Abdullah Al-Busaili, commander of the royal

Earlier, King Khaled received Sheikh Hamad ibn Qassem Al-Thani. The meeting was ariended by Prince Saud Al-Faisal, Prince Turki Al-Faisal, and Dr. Rashad Pharon.



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#### Finns visit agricultural areas

## French review cooperation efforts

RIYADH, April 5 (SPA) - Planning Minister Sheikh Hisham Nazer received the French foreign trade minister, Michel Konita, bere Sunday morning. The French minister, who arrived on a few days's visit Friday night, beld talks with senior Saudi Arabian officials.

The meeting, attended by Deputy Planning Minister Dr. Faisal Bashir and French ambassador here Michel Drumetz, discussed the possibility of French companies' participation in promoting the Royal Commission for Jubail and Yanbu. The contribution of French technology to the transportation and telecommunication projects in Saudi Arabia also was one of the other important issues discussed by the two ministers.

Later, Konita and his accompanying delegation visited the Saudi Arabian Basic Industries Corporation (SABIC). The French minister met with Ibrahim Abdullah ibn Salmah, SABIC planning and evaluation director general. They reviewed issues of mutual interest and related to industry. The French delegation was shown a film on SABIC's projects and its construction of the industrial cities of Jubail and Yanbu.

Earlier, Konita beld talks with Agriculture and Water Minister Dr. Abdul Rahman

#### Muslim league to aid **Sudan Koran printing**

JEDDAH, April 5 (SPA) - The World Islamic League offered SRI.5 million as the league's contribution to a project in Sudan for printing one million copies of the Holy Koran and for constructing a number of mosques in Sudan, a high ranking league official

said bere Sunday.

Muhammad Safwat, assistant secretary general of the World Islamic League also said \$250,000 would also be granted by the league for the setting up ten Islamic centers in

He added the league bad also provided SR200,000 for establishing a high mosque council and an institute for recruitment and training of Muslim imams and Islamie educators in Sudan, Safwat said that the World Islamic League would set up relief projects for Eritrean refugee camps in Sudan.



Michel Konita

Al-Sheikh. The meeting concentrated on preparing agricultural land and the possibility of using French technology in this aspect. Muhammad Ali Makki, deputy agriculture, minister, Abdul Latif Al-Ajaji, deputy minister for research and development; and Ambassador Drumetz attended the meeong.

The French minister said he discussed France's supply of machinery to the Kingdom that contributes in the development of the Saudi Arabian economy in general and the agricultural sector in particular. The discussions covered the issue of desalination and possible participation of French know-bow.

The meeting also reviewed the achieve-ments of the Third Five-Year Development Pland and France's contribution. The ministers discussed regular meetings that should be beld between officials of the two countries in the field of planning.

In another development, the Finnish minister of agriculture and forestry, Dahkamaa Taisto, who is visiting the Kingdom, left for the Qassim Region Sunday. Taisto was accompanied by Said Suwaid, director general of grazing areas and forestry, and members of his delegation. The Finnish officials will tour the region and inspect agricultural projects and development.

Taisto arrived in the Kingdom Friday night and beld talks with Agriculture and Water

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Minister Dr. Abdul Rahman Al-Sheikh on Saturday. Their talks centered oo developing. forests, improving animal production, treatment of water and developing fishing.

In a separate agricoltural development, the Agriculture and Water Ministry's Yanbn branch plans to organize a series of agricultural seminars and meetings with local farmers to guide them in boosting production.

Salah Al-Jihani, the branch director, said Sunday that the Agriculture Directorate provides farmers protection against pests that endanger their products. Teams of veterinary experts patrol the beduin areas to treat cattle and provide vaccination against diseases,

He added that the ministry bas constructed a water network that covers Yanbu's villages and districts. The network will go into operation in few days as the desalination plant is dedicated, Jihani said.

## UNICEF fund debates plan

BAHRAIN, April 5 (R) - Saudi Arabia and six other Arab states discussed Suoday setting up a multi-million dollar fouodation to channel money to the United Nations Children's Fund (UNICEF) and other U.N. aid agencies.

Prince Talal ibn Abdul-Aziz of Saudi Arabia, a special envoy for UNICEF and the moving force behind the oew foundation, said after the meeting he hoped finance ministers of the seven states would finally approve the plan at talks in Kuwait later this

He said Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Iraq, the United Arab Emirates, Qatar, Oman and Bahrain would make all their future contributions to U.N. agencies through the new Gulf Arab Development Fund.

Initial contributions to the foundation by the seven governments would total \$120 to \$130 million, less than the \$200 million originally envisaged. But Prince Talal said the foundation would also be collecting donations from private companies and hoped to raise the full \$200 million by the end of this

#### Oatar, Kingdom sign petrochemical pact

DOHA, April 5 (SPA) — Saudi Arabia

and Oatar signed Sunday an agreement to study the feasibility of a number of joint petrochemical projects. The agreement was signed by the Qatari Minister of Finance and Petroleum Sheikh Abdul Aziz Al Thani and the Saudi Arabia Minister of Industry and Electricity Dr. Ghazi Algosaibi.

The agreement calls for joint ventures, exchange of visits and mutual training of per-

## COMMENT

By Muhammad Mahmond Hafez Al Nadwa

Last week Indonesia hosted a meeting of the cultural and economic committee, an offshoot of the Islamic Foreign Ministers' conference, to discuss cultural and economic matters of the Islamic world. The outcome of the meeting will form an important topic of discussion for the upcoming Islamic Foreign Ministers' conference in Baghdad.

The Baghdad conference will be confronted with a number of subjects which had not been completed earlier as a result of disagreements among conference members. To mention a few, the participants will bave to deal with the enforcement of the Islamic law (Sharia); the standardization of Islamic months and the Islamic universities to be opened in

significance, which the conference will bave on its agenda, include the Red Crescent, the International Islamic Relief Committee and reinforcement of the Islamic Solidarity Fund enabling it to provide better services to Islamic minorities in the world.

All these vital subjects and their study by experts provide convincing signs that the Islamic nation bas adopted the correct path to eliminate the difficulties which come as a stumbling block in the course of its progress.

That the recent session of the cultural and economic committee was beld in Jakarta is a vital indication of Indonesia's significant role and its positive participation in the solution of Islamic issues. It is boped that serious steps will be taken to bring success to the Islamic conferences which have so far remained below the level of expectations.

ABU DHABI, April 5 (WAM) - Farouq Qaddoumi, director of the Palestine Liberation Organization's political Department is to arrive here Monday on a two-day visit to the United Arab Emirates within the course of a tour to a oumber of countries in the region, the Emirates News Agency (WAM) reported

· Qaddoumi will hold talks with senior officials here on the latest developments of the Palestine cause on the Arab and international levels, as well as the deteriorating situation in southern Lebanon.

'UMM AL QAIWAIN, April 5 (WAM) — Sheikh Rashid bin Ahmed Al Mualla, one of the United Arab Emirates seven-man Supreme Council and Ruler of Umm Al Qaiwain, Sunday received outgoing Qatari Consul General Nasser Abdul Aziz Al Nasr, who is ending his term of office in the country.

ABU DHABI, April 5 (WAM) - United Arab Emirates president, Sheikb Zayed bin Sultan Al Nahyan Wednesday received a written message from Mauritanian President Muhammad Khouna Ould Haidallah, dealing with the situation in North Africa, the latest developments in Mauritania and methods of promoting bilateral relacions.

The message was presented by Ahmed Abdul Aziz, a special envoy of the Mauritanian president and minister of justice and Islamic guidance, at a meeting with the president at Al-Mushref Palace bere Sunday.

Present also were Sheikh Surour bin Muhammad, chamberlain of the presidential court; Abmed Khalifa Al-Suweidi, the president's representative; Muhammad Khalifa Al Kindi, minister of public works and housing and acting justice minister: as well as Mauritanian Ambassador Abdullah Yussuf

ABU DHABI, April 5 (WAM) - Abdul Rahman Al Jarwan, undersecretary of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, leads a United Arab Émirates delegation to participate in the International Refugee Conference in Africa, which is due to be held in Geneva on April 9 and 10.

The UAE already has expressed its readiness to contribute in any efforts that would realize social and political solutions to the problems of refugees in Africa.

Rashid Abdulla, minister of state for foreign affairs, made the statement at a meeting last month with a join delegation from the Organization of African Unity (OAU) and

the United Nations Relief and Work Agency (UNRWA), led by Yacoub Saga, Ghanian minister of state for foreign affairs.

The minister was quoted then as saying "The UAE sympathizes with the plight of refugees in Africa and is prepared to contribute in any positive effort that would help bring a just solution to this problem." A document prepared by the United States shows that the agency needs about \$1.5 bij. lion worth of urgent aid to protect more than five million African refugees during the coming three years.

From Arab News Gulf Bureau

OMAN, April 5 - A communications complex, including an earth station and telephone exchange, has been opened at Khasab on the Musandam Peninsula.

Work on the RQ730,000 station, which bas a satellite disc and aocillary equipment. started in September and was operational in time for national day in November. The exchange, which cost RO79,000, started to go up in July.

The earth station, which is linked to the Al Hajar earth station near Muscat, means that services such as telex, television, telephone and radio can be installed and be operational.

To date there are only 10 telephone lines in Khasab, but a contract is to be signed between the Musandam Development Committee and the General Telecommunications

Organization to install more. Meanwhile, some RO36 million has been allocated in the current five year plan to provide basic services to the Musandam community. Sayyid Majid bin Taimor was guest of honor at the opening ceremony, accom-panied by Oman's Minister of Electricity and Water, Hamoud Abdulla Al Harthy, who is also chairman of the Musandam Develop-

ment Committee. Prince Abdulish honors competitors

RIYADH, April 5 (SPA) - Second Deputy Premier and Commander of the National Guard Prince Abdullah gave a party at the Ferusiyya club Sunday evening honoring the Kingdom's delegation - owners of the borses and coaches who participated in the Gulf and Arabian Peninsula Horse Racing Championship in Kuwait last week. The Kingdom won the championship for the sec-

## Saudi Arabian/Yemen group to meet

By a Staff Writer

SANAA, April 5 - The Saudi Arabian-Yemeni Coordination Council will begin meeting in Jeddah Saturday to review the Kingdom's economic assistance to the Yemen Arab Republic.

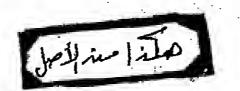
The date was decided at a meeting here Sunday between Prime Minister Dr. Abdul Karim Al Iryaoi and Ambassador Sheikh Tirad Al Harithy.

Yemen's Foreign Minister Ali Lutí Al Thawar will lead the Yemeni delegation. The Saudi Arabian delegation is usually led by Prince Sultan, defense minister.

The council was set up to allocate the projects which are undertaken in Yemen by the Saudi Arabian aid bureau in Sanaa which builds roads, schools, hospitals waterworks and other services requested by the Yemeni government. Saudi Arabia also provides budgetary aid on a quarrenty basis.







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KHOBAR, April 5 — Prince Abdul n ibn Jiluwi, Eastern Province Goverrecipient the second technology exhibiy industrial development in Saudi I Sunday night at Al-Khobar's ibi Metropobtan Hotel.

i Tech II was sponsored by Tihama ising, Public Relations and Marketing ch Company in cooperation with East Trade Exhibitions, Saudi Tech ed 120 exhibitors representing 200 nies from 36 countries which include ited States, United Kingdom, France, sermany, Italy, the Netherlands, Japan udi Arabia.

rinterest is to sponsor exhibitions conwith the development plans of Saudi 1. "Talai Dbulaymi, vice president of a. told Arab News at the opening cere-

is exhibition, which takes place just ouths after the first one, complements was done there, "be added. "We it it better to have it now while we are the beginning of the second develop-

daymi attributed the importance of the an exhibition center to the proximity il. Among those exhibiting their wares oechst, the largest world-wide chemi-npany which employs 180,000 people )00 of whom are engaged in research at es in West Germany, the U.K., France, S.A. Egypt, Brazil, India, and Japan. It oethst which supplied the new Jeddah t nursery with 12,000 square meters of enacity netting, industrial delegate, 1 Lang, told Arab News. The company implies Aramco with exploration celethers for drilling mud, workover, and etion fluids.

the Tech II was the first exhibition in the om to be entered by Crane Ltd., a U.K. iary of the American corporation with ame name, and Crane-Dening, a manufacturing company within the corporation. Crane, purveyors of val-ID () sumps and pipe fittings for the per-nical and gas industry, bas been supplyamou with valves for the past 20 years. ts first-ever venture in a commercialrial exhibition, the new state of Zimmounted displays of its agricultural ments, pre-fab bousing, textiles and ng. Also exhibited were photographs of ick to be exported, including the beef Africana, a breed noted for its resis-

> o, a subsidiary of the energy company, itic Richfield, demonstrated a trator, florescent lighting, a low energy t, and an air conditioning unit entirely y solar energy collectors positioned in tdoor area adjacent to the company Each 4x1 foot module on the photovolollector is capable of generating 37 of electricity per bour, claimed Brian er, Arco representative in Abu Dbabi. bing to Abu Dbabi soon will be the ever carridge system for down well r injection, sold by Pall, an Anglo-rican corporation whose principal proare fine filters for gases and biquids and tryers. The Abu Dbabi system will ve particles of 1 micron in diameter the water injected down well in an oil ery scheme producing several bundred and barrels per day. Three bundred of ompany's compressed air dryers bave supplied to Aramco to prevent corrom instruments on pipelines.

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(Arab News photos)
DEMONSTRATION: Members of the Hajj committee watch various tents being burned to demonstrate fire retardant properties.

## Hajj officials sees fire experiment

JEDDAH, April 5 (SPA) - Interior Minister Prince Naif, Mecca Governor Prince Majed and other senior officials watched the first successful experiments m the use of fire-resistant material on tents which will be used during the next pil-grimage season to minimize the incidence of fire.

Prince Naif chaired a meeting of the Pilgrimage committee at King Abdul Aziz University where the Pilgrimage Research Center is studying various aspects of the annual rite attended by nearly two million people. The center will continue experimenting with the material

and will recommend spraying all the tents once it is convinced of its efficacy.

KAU rector Dr. Abdullah Nassif reviewed the precautions and made recommendations to reduce the risks of fire as much as possible. Dr. Nassif said the center is carrying out research on all aspects of the pilgrimage and bas collected 30,000 photographs about the annual rite. He praised the government's efforts and services to the pilgrims.

The committee also discussed other matters connected with the pilgrimage including the traffic regulations.

#### At expert level

## OIC to finalize human rights document

JEDDAH, April 5 - A two-day meeting to finalize a document on Human Rights in Islam and submit it to the 12th Islamic Foreign Ministers Conference scheduled to be beld in Baghdad next June began here Sunday at the headquarters of the OIC General Secretariat. Legal experts from 40 members of the organization are called upon to finalize

In his inaugural speech Saturday, OIC Secretary General Hubib Chatti said the document is of urgent importance to the Islamic world. The speech was read on his behalf by Arsbad-uz-Zaman, OlC assistant secretary general for political affairs and information.

Charti said the idea to prepare such a document was first debated during a seminar beld in Niamey, Niger, in 1977. The seminar was jointly organized by the Islamie Solidarity Fund (an off-shoot of the OIC) and the government of Niger. Afterwards it was discussed and studied by specialized committees formed for this purpose in 1978, 1979, and

Guinea Bissau aid let

JEDDAH, April5 (SPA) — The Islamic Development Bank Saturday loaned Guinea Bissau\$5 million to import refined petroleum by - products from Senegal. The agreement was signed by 1DB President Dr. Ahmad Muhammad Ali and Jose Lopez, director general of Guinea Bissau's National Bank.

The agreement brings to \$38.5 million the loans extended to Guinea Bissau. The bank already helped finance a number of opera-tions, including oil and cement imports.

A first draft already was submitted to the Third Islamic Summit Conference. But in view of the importance of the document in highlighting the human and cultural aspects of the Islamic perspective of human rights, it was referred to the committee grouping all member states to be put in its final form before submission to the 12th conference.

Other meetings scheduled at the Islamic Secretariat before the Baghdad conference include a meeting of experts on information from April 7-8 in Jeddah; a meeting of the ad

hoc comminee of legal experts for the estabtishment of the International Islamic Law Commission on April 11 in Islamahad; a meeting of the committee for the establishment of an Islamic court of justice from April 13-15 in Kuwait; a meeting of experts to elaborate the draft statute of an Islamic Jurisprudence Academy from April 18-20 in Jeddah; the Jerusalem Committee on April 23 in Morocco; the Permanent Council of the Islamic Solidarity Fund on April 27 in Jeddah; and the quadripartite ministerial committee on the problem of Muslims in the Southern

Sughalr arrives in Oman MUSCAT, April 5 (SPA) - Muhammad Abdullah Al-Sughair, vice-chairman and delegated member of the Saudi Development Fund, arrived in Muscat Saturday on a few days' visit to Oman. Sughair will hold talks with Omani officials on cooperation between the fund and the sultanaie.

Management training scheduled

DHAHRAN, April 5 (SPA) - The Petroleum and Minerals University's Faculty of Industrial Management will organize a training course for government, private com-panies and bank employees. The managemeni session comes in the context of administration development program to fulfill management activity requirements and new developments in the governmental work. The two-week session starts April 25.

Riyadh lecture noted

Philippines on May 3. Mujeed Al-Zandani will give a lecture on 'Faith and Culture' at the lectures hall of Riyadh University Monday evening.

Yanbu airport to open YANBU, April 5 (SPA) — Yanbu Airport will open in two weeks after completing work on its facilities, according to Naif Al-Sudairi the emir of Yanbu Sue lay. Sudairi said that the airport will receive Boeing 737 planes as a first step. He added that additional facilities will be built after the opening to make the airport a complete one that will contribute in the development of the Red Sea industrial

Governor to attend sports games

DAMMAM, April 5 (SPA) — Eastern Province Governor Prince Abdul Mobsen ibn Jiluwi will attend Friday the final ceremony of the Group Games Championship organized by the Eastern Province Education Directorate General and the Youth Welfare of the Education Ministry.



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## Dabbagh opens health festival

RIYADH, April 5 (SPA) - Saudi Arabian bealth week was opened bere Saturday by Dr. Hashem Al-Dabbagh, director general of preventive medicine on behalf of Health Minister Dr. Hussein Jazaeri.

The week was organized by the Health Ministry in conjunction with the United Nations Childrens Fund (UNICEF), the World Health Organization (WHO), the Saudi Arabian Art and Cultural Society and other government departments concerned to

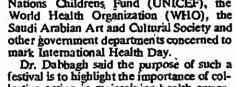
been set up to view the necessary arrange-

"traffic health." Friday will be the day for UNICEF to mark The Handicapped Child's

12 p.m. and from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Lectures will be given between 8 p.m. and 9 p.m.

Thursday will be devoted for women.

According to the Saudi Arabian Monetary Agency's 1979 annual report, one of the main objectives of the government is to provide adequate medical facilities free of charge or at nominal rates for all sections of the population. To reach this goal, the Ministry of Health has continued to expand and improve its activities both in curative and preventive fields.



lective action in maintaining bealth awareness through seminars, lectures and open dialogue. He added that a committee bad ments for Saudi Arabia's participation in the International Year for the Handicapped through seminars and similar activities. The week will show the citizens what the state bas done for them in terms of bealth care and safety, Dr. Dabbagh said. Health week will comprise a health exhibition, lectures on student health, first aid and

Day (April 10). The exhibition can be visited from 9 a.m. to



SCUSSIONS: Asad Abdul Azix Al-Zuhair, the Kingdom's ambassador to the Republic of ina (right), visited Adm. Tsou Chien, commander-in-chief of the Navy, recently. The cials exchanged views on matters of mutual interest. Adm Tsou decorated Ambassador hair for his promotion of bilateral relations the China News Agency reported

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## Entezam trial illegal, says Iran's top jurist

TEHRAN, April 5 (R) — A leading Iranian jurist bas questioned the legality of the trial of former Deputy Prime Minister Abbas Amir Entezam.

In an open message published in Tehran newspapers, Teherani . called on President Aholhassan Bani-Sadr to intervene in the trial, saying: "It is, as you know, in some aspects illegal."

Teherani, widely considered the most eminent "Faghi" (Islami legal expert) in Iran, is one of the few clergymen to lhave made public criticism of revolutionary leader Ayatollah Khomeini. Enlezam, who was deputy prime minister in the interim administration of Mehdi Bazargan in 1979 has said that as he faces political charges, bis trial should be fully open to the public, broadcast on radio and revolutionary tribunal.

Entezam is accused of espionage and cooperation with the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency (ClA) on the basis of documents alleged to have been found when military students stormed the U.S. embassy in November, 1979. He faces a possible death senlence if convincted.

Teherani said that several of Entezam's chief accusers had also been mentioned in documents found in the embassy but had not been charged. The trial began March 17 but only three sessions have been held so far. Saturday's planned hearing was canceled to allow time for authoritized translations of

some disputed documents to be reported.

#### Attack on Reagan

### Polisario sends message to U.S.

ALGIERS, April 5 (AP) — Muhammad Abdulaziz, secretary-general of the Polisario Front fighters in the western Sahara, has sent a message to Washington condemning the 'criminal attack" on President Ronald Reagan and sympathizing with the "friendly American people", a Polisario statement published here said Saturday.

The message was sent Wednesday from Hapa, in western Sahara, where the Polisario is fighting the Moroccan army. It said: "The Polisario Front joins with the American people and American public opinion in this difficult moment, following the criminal attack on the American president and some of his

"In the name of the Saharan people, we condmn this criminal attack and the manifestations of terrorism and resurrection of facism", the message said. "We share deeply the pain of the friendly American people".

Algeria, which is a main backer of the Polisario Front, has recently shown discontent at the U.S. decision to sell battle tanks to Morocco. the Polisario's opponent.

### Thatcher writes to Kuwait premier

KUWAIT, April 5 (AP) - Crown Prince and Prime Minister Sheikh Saad Al-Abdullah Al-Sabah received a message from British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher Saturday, but officials declined to disclose its

Informed sources said the message was believed to deal with clarifications on Thaicher's recent remarks about the Rapid Der ownent Force The British leader bad angered the Arabs when she reportedly supperied the U.S. idea of setting up a military

force for possible intervention in the Gulf region to combat Soviet influence, if need be. British Defense Secretary John Nott toured the Gulf countries earlier this week and tried

to allay Arab fears by saying that Britain

would never send forces to the Gulf against

the will of the governments of the region. The force, proposed by the United States to defend Western interests in the Gulf, was opposed by several Arab countries, all of them holding the view that the defense of the Gulf is the responsibility of the Arabs them-

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## Iran guards clash with Mujahedeen

TEHRAN, April 5 (Agencies) - At least one person was killed and two were wounded in clashes between supporters of the Mujahedeen organization and revolutionary guards near the Caspian Sea resort of Ramsar Thursday, a guards spokesman said Sunday.

He lold Reuters by telephone the fighting broke out in the village of Katalem, four kilometers from Ramsar, after some 200 Mujahedeen supporters began stoning a patrol car of the revolutionary guards. He said the guards had gone to Katalem to identify "suspicious elements."

The spokesman added the victim was killed by a stray bullet when the guards were forced to shoot into the air to disperse the demonstrators. Security officials in Ramsar said the protestors later burnt a book shop belonging to a rival Islamic faction supporting the

The paper Mizan reported Sunday that a total of 1,402 "martyrs" killed by counterrevolutionaries or Iraqi troops bave been buried in the Behesht-Zara cemetery south of Tehran during the past 12 months.

## Turkish diplomat shot in throat

COPENHAGEN April 5 (AFP) - Danish police have been unable to question Turkish diplomat Cavit Demir, wounded in an attempt on his life here Thursday night, because he was shot in the throat.

Demir, who was hit by more than one bullet, was making satisfactory progress in the hospital here, th ough "be will probably not be able to answer questions for a few days," inspector Volmer Petersen told the press

Police believe the bullets were fired from a nine-millimeter Hungarian pistol, since ammunition for a similar gun was found in a nearby street after the attack. Responsibility was claimed by an Armenian organization.

#### Dayan forms new party TEL AVIV, April 5 (AFP) - Former

Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan has announced the formal constitution of a new party, the TELEM - from the initials of the Hebrew words for national renewal.

Announcing the creation of his party Saturday night, Dayan said it would oppose the surrender of the West Bank and Gaza Strips to "foreign sovereignty."

He said, however, that his party would back "unilaleral" granting of wide autonomy to Palestinians in Israeli-held terrilory. Contrary to expectations, former Finance Minister Yigael Hurwitz, who resigned from Menahem Begin's government only a few months ago, will not join the new party.

### In beefing up West

## Lisbon destined to play teargas on key role in Middle East

LISBON. April 5 (ONS) — Portugal has the most poorly equipped armed forces in NATO but the country is destined to play a key role in strengthening the West's military presence in the Middle East.

A military air base in Portugal's mid-Atlantic Azores Islands will be the first stepping-stone to the Gulf for the United States planned Rapid Deployment Force, and NATO planners are seeking a Portuguese contribution to a permanent naval squadron to be stationed in the Gulf area. Defense issues were high on the agenda of Portuguese Foreign Minister Andre Goncalves Percira during his talks with U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig in Washing-

ton recently. Haig is now on a three-day visit to Egypt, the main spring board for planned U.S. military operations in the Middle East.

President Reagan bas already asked Congress for \$51.4 million to beef up the U.S. air base of Lajes in the Azores. According to U.S. officials in Lisbon, this is only the first stage of a five-year modernization program costing over £100 million.

At present, Lajes is a refueling point for the transport wing of the USAF and the base for a squadron of P-3 Orion maritime patrol sircraft and EA-3B electronic surveillance

Lajes demonstrated its strategic value in 1973 when it was used as a refueling point for the airlift of U.S. arms to Israel during the

## Police fire Bhutto men

KARACHI, April 5 (Agencies) - Police fired leargus shells on a crowd of villagers who had assembled at the grave of executed Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bbutlo at Naudero Saturday, the second anniversary of the demonstration occurred about ten miles from Larkana, home of the Bhutto family, unoffi-

cial reports said.

Reports said police teargased the crowd following attacks by the Bhutto mourners on the local sciephone exchange and two branches of the national banks. Several persons forced their way into the office of the water and development authority and burned files and papers ourside the office building.

According to Bhutto family sources. authorities did not allow Mrs. Nusrat Bhuno, or Miss Benazir Bhutto, the widow and daughter of the executed prime minister, to go from their respective jails to the grave of the late prime minister.

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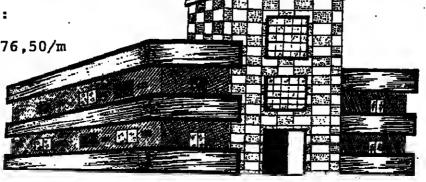
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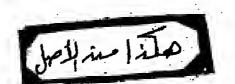
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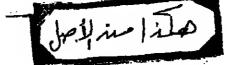


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## boom for fifth day in Lebanon

BEIRUT, April 5 (Agencies) — Fighting of varying intensity flared into a fifth day between Syrian peacekeeping forces and rightwing Christian militia warriors in Lebanon Sunday and police reported 149 have been killed and about 500 wounded.

The Lebanese government of President Elias Sarkis and Prime Minister Shafik Wazzan telephoned Lebanon's political leaders in an effort to hring about a ceasefire along Beirut's Green Line and in east Lehanon's city of Zahle, officials reported.

Guns roared across the five kms dividing line from both the Syrian-manned Muslim side and the Christian side controled hy regular Lebauese army units and militiamen of the Phalange party. Communiques from the Syrian-dominated Arab Deterrent Forces (ADF), which polices a four-year-old civil war armistice in Lehaoon, asserted its fire was concentrated against rightist militia positions, and not to the Lebanese army.

The Lebanese command said regular forces on the mid-city Green-Line were returning fire directed against them from the other side," without mentioning the Syrians or their nacionalist Muslim supporters by name.

Frequent ceasefire agreements announced

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by Lebanon's state radio during the night failed to hring an end to the hostilities. But the artillery was sporadic overnight and in the morning. Thousands of families close to the mid-city frontline spent the night in cellars, basements and bomh shelters set up during the 1975-76 civil war.

Phalangists and their Muslim nationalist and Palestinian opponents in the civil war proclaimed 54 ceasefires, but none took hold in the 19-month conflict that claimed more than 37,000 lives. The war was smothered hy the Syrians in November of 1976 and have since been maintaining a 22,000-man army in Lehanon to oversee the armisoce.

Police and the Phalangist "Voice of Lebanoo" radio station said Syrian troops and tanks ringing Zahle exchanged heavy fire with the city's Phalangist garrison as efforts continued to implement a four-point agreement worked out 48 bours ago to enforce a ceasefire. The agreement calls for a ceasefire, entry of a Lebanese regular force to the city to take up security duoes from Pbalangists, the evacuation of all Phalangist non-native militiamen and granong Syrian forces full control over the Zahle section of the international highway that links eastern Lebanon with the Syrian horder, official sources

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The accord, worked out by government representatives and Syrian command officers, provides for the Syrians to lift their siege of the city of 200,000 inhahitants (48 kms) east of Beirut 15 days after the ceasefire takes hold and the rest of the terms are carried out.

In Zahle, residents started their fifth day without water and electricity. Families have been hiding in homh shelters during a Syrian bomhardment of the town.

Meanwhile, Monday Morning, an English language weekly said Lebanon's U.N. ambassador proposed a mixed Arab-U.N.

peacekeeping force to replace Syrian forces. "I think we've never been nearer to partition in Lebanon than we are today," Ambassador Ghassan Tueni told the magazine Sunday." What has been happening today is not only reminiscent of 1975 and 1978 but, given the passage of time and the expectations that were allowed to develop, Lenanon now finds ltself at the limits of survival."

The elashes which began five days ago have left 149 persons killed and 500 others injured.

Tueni suggested a replacement of the Syrian force, functioned by the Arah League as the "Arab Deterrent Force," by a mixed force of Arab and U.N. troops. He added to simply propose its replacement by U.N. peacekeeping force is an oversimplification of the issue at stake. What we must develop is a "mix" of a more diversified Arab force with U.N. troops within a comprehensive security plan that will allot an ever-growing role in

Lebanon's own armed forces."

Tueni said we upheld the view that the Palestinian problem was at the root of the Lebanese crisis. "There has been a prevailing logic in the Lehanese war. That this whole crisis and the ensuing war were caused by the Palestinians' revolution and their struggle from the south of regain their right to selfdetermination, which was often conductive to ahuses in other areas of Lebanon and conflicts with the Lebanese state and various Lebanese parties. "If this logie is correct, and indeed it is, then the natural conclusion is that the evolution of the war, including the injection of the Arab Deterrent Forces and the ensuing alignments and re-alignments, crises and counter-crises are so many facets of the same question,"

What Lehanon bas suffered is beyond its tolerance. The very heavy toll would have been acceptable if we were convinced that this war was really conducive to a just and lasting peace in the area ... what is at stake now, more than ever, is our ability to remain one state and one people," Tueni said.

In Washington, the State Department said Saturday the United States is making diplomatic efforts to help to stop the fighting in Lehanon. But the department would not comment on a suggestion hy right-wing Phalangist radio in Beirut that the United States had made a direct offer of help to the

Lehanese government.
The radio said two international powers had placed their resources at the disposal of the Lehanese government and that this information had been passed to President Elias Sarkis by U.S. Ambassador John Gunther Dean at a meeting Saturday.

In Amman, the president of he International Committee of Red Cross (ICRC): Alexander Hay, Sunday appealed to all factions in Lehanon to stop fighting and agree to a peaceful solution.

Opening the first Arabic seminar on international law, he said: "In the name of humanity. I appeal to all those figting in Lehanon to stop this senseless killing immediately," "Let us all put an end to this tragedy and save the countless human lives lost everyday."

In Tel Aviv, Israel issued a veiled warning to Syria Sunday that it might intervene militarily in Lehanon unless massive Syrian attacks on Israel's Christian allies there stopped. Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir told Israel radio: "Israel cannot sit idly by with folded arms and be apatheoc to the massacre of Lebanon's civilians by the Syrians."

Shamir said Israel was in contact with the United States and other friendly countries about Lebanon and had told them that it views with great concern the wild attacks of th Syrian army together with the Palestinian commandos on Lebanon's Christian citi-

In Damascus, PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat met Syrian President Hafez Assadand informed sources there said they discussed the situation in Lebanon. Syrian officials said Presdient Assad received a message from French leader Valery Giscard D'Estaing about the Middle East situation and Leba-

## Famine may affect 4m Sudanese

KHARTOUM, Sudan (AP) - An esomated four million people in Sudan's southern regions are threatened by famine this summer because supplies destined for them are being smuggled to be worth for exporta-

Efforts to get some \$30 million worth of food to the drought-stricken south are being hampered by transportation problems exacerbated by the export of grains to the capital for onward shipment to the oil-rich

Gulf, Late last year, the southern region administration forbade the expon of grain from the mechanized farms in Renk, a southern district bordering the northern provinces.

But Joseph Ukel, information minister for the south, said "great quantities of grain have been smuggled out of Renk. where the farmers were "heavily indebted to financiers in Khartoum and . Onidurman, who themselves have been loaned the money by Arah coun-



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Reagan's

risky game in

North Africa

By Shyam Bhatia

The Pentagon's decision to seli advanced M60 tanks to Morocco, despite Algerian opposition, is a

demonstration of the careful diplomatie calcula-

tions that nowadays have to be made in supporting King Hassan, a long-time American ally in North

Negotiations to sell the tanks started late last

year, but were briefly suspended to avoid annoying Algeria, which at the time was acting as a go-between in efforts to release the American hostages

held in Iran. The 108 tanks will replace Morocco's obsolete Russian armour that has proved such an

easy target for the hit-and-run tactics of Polisario

men fighting for the independence of the mineral-

it was ceded in two parts to Morocco and

Mauritania. The Mauritanians withdrew their claim in 1979 after signing a peace treaty with the

Polisario, who are supported with arms and cash by

Algeria and Libya. Operating from bases inside Algeria, as well as from Western Sahara itself, the Polisario have scored successive victories against the Moroccan Army. However, despite major bat-

tlefield losses. Moroccan public opinion remains solidly in favour of retaining the entire Western

In the past 12 months, King Hassan has asked the

United States for tanks, armored cars and planes, Washington's decision to supply tanks is regarded as the minimum required to sustain Hassan in

power and prevent him or his successors from turn-

ing to the Russians. A fuller response from Washington could bave destroyed the improving

U.S. relations with Algeria. American diplomats say the 'Sadatization' of Algerian President Chadli

West. When the Al Asnam earthquake struck last year, relief aid from the United States and its allies

was warmly welcomed hy the Algerian government. American diplomats are accordingly anxious that these improved relations should not suffer because

of conflicting attitudes toward Morocco and the

The ideal solution, in the view of some observers, would be for a territorial compromise over V'estern

Sahara, with Morocco retaining control or, say, the northern balf of the territory. The remaining half

They note with satisfaction his pursuit of more liberal policies at home, which include opening up the economy for foreign private investments, as well as greater tolerance toward political dissidents. Abroad, he has been decidedly more friendly to the

Benjedid started at least a year ago.

rich Western Sahara, formerly a Spanish colony. When Spain withdrew from the territory in 1976.



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### FORD'S MISSION IN CHINA

Former U.S. President Ford was sent recently to hina by President Reagan in a mission concerning the future of Formosa (Nationalist China). He was soon followed by Lord Carrington, the British foreign minister, on the paralleled mission of discussing the future of the British colony of Hong Kong. Both visitors had the aim of working out the least troublesome arrangement with Peking over these two areas, given the changes in the international

The Western envoys to Peking found their hosts in a quieter mood than usual, especially where it concerned the Soviet Union's stance on Poland. This development is in contrast to the strong attacks launched on the Soviets last summer, and might be explained by Moscow's careful tuning of its handling of the Polish crisis to the sensitivities of Washington, London and Peking. Alternatively, some think Peking's relative quiet the result of Washington's and London's strong attack on the Soviets. Peking, therefore, is quite happy to let the West get on with this, and is worried only when the Western allies appear quiescent.

Peking's stand on Nationalist China and Hong Kong takes into account what the Soviets will do after the Polish crisis blows away (or up) - and it is this that accounts for the apparent success of both the Carrington and Ford missions.



## Nuclear plant generates controversy in West Germany

BONN --At a distant spot on the marshy meadows of the Elbe river in northern West Germany, set beside a lighthouse and grazing cows, are the beginnings of a 1.4 million kilowatt nuclear power plant that so far has generated oothing except controversy.

A specially dug moat, reinforced by a metal fence crowned with barbed wire, encircles the 75-acre area neat the one-pub village of Brokdorf where Chancellor Helmut Schmidt — along with the progrowth forces of West German business and industry - would like to see the \$1.25 billion project completed. But the moat and fence testify to the fierce tempers and violent protest that the atomic

plant has drawn. In the midst of a recession that can be traced in large part to the sharply higher price of oil imports, opposition to nuclear power here might have been expected to diminish. Yet in a decision that piled political embarrassment for Schmidt on top of deep frustration for Bonn's energy program, the Hamburg city senate has decided to postpone construction of the project for another three years.

While the Hamburg action may eventually be circumvented by alternative financial or political means, it represents a sharp tebuff to the Bonn government's hopes of reducing dependency on imported energy through the limited building of nuclear power plants. Moreover, it suggests that Bonn's energy policy — rather fuzzily articulated at the national level lately — may not be pushed through coherently at the local level. This has revived doubts about West Germany's ability to wean itself from oil.

The increased cost of oil has contributed to Bonn's external payments deficit which, in turn, has tral bank to keep interest rates relatively high to draw capital. But high interest rates bave contri-. buted to the slowing of an already weakened

Despite the evident economie urgency of cutting oil imports, nuclear power continues to run into determined resistance from a politically sophisticated corps of environmental groups, bolstered by legions of farmers in the rural areas where a number of the new atomie projects are to be located. Complicating the West German nuclear story is a complex licensing system involving a bureaucratie web of state and federal agencies whose rulings are challengeable in the courts.

West Germany bas 14 nuclear power plants in operation, providing 3.6 per cent of the country's primary energy needs. Another 10 are awaiting a construction permit - some bave been waiting more than five years. Aside from the billions of dollars already invested in the blocked plants, the West German nuclear industry is fearful of losing its international competitive edge - not least of all to the neighboring French, who have pursued an ambitious atomic development program with relatively little interference.

Many Germans feel future success in exports depends on mastery in such high-technology fields as nuclear energy. The chief responsibility for inaction on nuclear energy rests with the Bonn governing coalition. The partner Social Democrats and free Democrats both include influential antinuclear factions that bave inhibited the government from setting atomic power as a clear priority.

Although Schmidt is known to favor strongly the development of atomic power, be was moved to moderate his personal position in last November's policy declaration setting forth bis government's

weakened the deutschemark and prompted the cen-Federal government refuses to pursue the development of nuclear energy without its and buts. One cannot simply force nuclear energy down people's throats - its development necessitates a

broad democratie consensus." Nevertheless, it had been boped by the leadership in Bonn that positive action on the Brokdorf plant would break the logjam. Instead, the project has become a bone of contention within Schmidt's Social Democratic Party, aggravating an already serious rift.

Brokdorf is accustomed to conflict. When construction on the project began in October 1976, demonstrators tried to occupy the site in what became one of the biggest and most violent antinuclear confrontations in the movement's experience. In February 1977, building activity was halted by an administrative court pending fulfillment of certain conditions - among them, further provision for disposal of nuclear wastes.

With those conditions since fulfilled, the Hamburg senate reconsidered the project - which is owned jointly by the city's electricity works and by Nordwestdeutsche Kraftwerke, a subsidiary of Veba, West Germany's largest company. Mayor Hans Ulrich defied Schmidt, who is also from Hamburg and a member of the same party, by opposing development of the Brokdorf plant, Ulrich argued that his city, which already draws 30 per cent of its energy from atomie plants, would become too dependent on nuclear power.

Faced by this show of rebel strength, the National Party leadership mustered a weak response.

It reiterated the party's energy policy that placed energy-saving measures and greater use of coal above the development of atomic energy.; The Christian Democrats, who rule in the state of

could then emerge as an independent republic.

Such a compromise would require flexibility on the part of the Moroccans, the Algerians and not least the Polisario fighters themselves. The flexibility could well begin with the Algerians, who favor an bonorable end to the war so that they can get on with their economic development at bome.

A satisfactory end to the Sahara war would also

block the political ambitions of Libya's Col. Oad-dafi who is trying to bring the Polisario under his exclusive protection. (ONS).

be built, bave committed themselves to the project and may yet find a way of proceeding without Ham-While seemingly paralyzed for the moment on

the nuclear question, the Bonn government pro-vides a stream of details on measures taken in recent years to curb oil consumption in other ways. West Germany is said to bave been the first Western country to draft a coordinated energy program, in 1973. It was updated in 1977.

West Germany has adopted energy-saving incentives, boosted the use of coal - the country's major domestie energy source - in power stations and encouraged industry to produce fuel-saving vehicles. The percentage of West German energy consumption drawn from oil dropped from 55 per cent m 1973 to 48 per cent last year, although depen-dence on crude from the Middle East actually rose last year to 44 per cent from 41 per cent.

What troubles the Bonn leaders is knowing they will be judged not by what has been done, but by the size of the problem that remains. (WP)

#### Letters to the editor

Yanbu, which bas a population of 65,000, does not have a proper bus service. The SAPTCO buses: are available from Jeddah to Medina but not to Yanbu. Will the authorities kindly look into this anomaly and do the needful?

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#### Saudi Arabian Press Review

A majority of newspapers Sunday led with Iraqi President Saddam Hussein's message to King Khaled which was conveyed to the monarch by visiting Iraqi Foreign Minister Dr. Saadoun Hamadi. Al Riyadh gave lead prominence to the explosive situation prevailing in Beirut, while Al Bilad said in a lead story, quoting Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr, that the Islamic Goodwill Committee has made headway in its efforts to end the armed conflict between Iran and Iraq. Al Medina highlighted in its lead King Khaled's message to the Ruler of Qatar, dealing with the strengthening of bilateral relations and coordination in industrial fields. The message was delivered in Doha Saturday by Dr. Gbazi Algosaibi, minister of

industry and electricity. Okaz frontpaged West German Finance Minister's call on his country to respond to Saudi Arabia's request for the supply of Leopard tanks. Newspapers gave frontpaged coverage to a meeting of the Central Hajj Committee which was held in Jeddah Saturday, under the chairmanship of Interior Minister Prince Naif, to discuss the possibility of reinforcing tents against fire during the Pilgrimage season this year.

Newspapers also gave page one play to a statement by Habib Chatti, secretary general of the Organization of the Islamic Conference (OIC), who said after bis return from Tehran and Baghdad that the Islamic Goodwill Committee has submitted its fresh proposals to the two countries which have

shown their desire for peace. In a page one story, Al Jazirah quoted Minister of Defense and Aviation Prince Sultan as saying be would discuss ways of developing cooperation with the French Defense Minister during the latter's visit to the Kingdom.

In an editorial, Al Medina focused light on the meeting of the Central Hajj Committee which was beld in Jeddah to discuss protective measures for pilgrim tents during the Hajj season. The paper commended Prince Naif's persistent efforts to improve pilgrim services and said the state provides all resources and moral efforts to provide comfort to the pilgrims so they can perform their religious obligations in spiritual peace and tranquility.

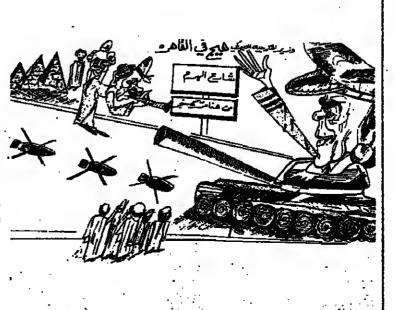
Discussing the Iraq-Iran armed conflict, Al Biled noted that I ran's appreciation of the goodwill committee's peace-keeping role reflects its desire to reach a peaceful settlement. While Iran bas shown a positive response to the goodwill committee's task, Bagbdad also has not lagged behind in extending its cooperation to the committee, the paper said.

Al Jazriah dealt with the situation in Lebanon and said that secret Israeli and other forces bave been projecting Saad Haddad and Beshir Gemayel as the Trojan borses who have contributed to the worsening of the situation in the country. The paper regretted the absence of Arab unanimity which could not save Lebanon from the present conflagration. Ever since the civil war broke out in Lebanon, no Arab group has been able to extricate this country from its political mess and to put it on a solid base of positive cooperation among the parties con-cerned, the paper said. The situation in Lebanon is n curse impeding every positive step in the Arab world, with the exception of the Gulf Cooperation Council which came into being with the spirit and determination of the people of the Gulf themselves, On the same subject, Al Riyadh felt convinced

that Lebanon would not know peace and stability unless Israel stops supporting its agents in Lebanon and elsewhere. As regards Israel, the paper said it might reap the desired barvest through the destruction of Lebanon but, in the long range, it will not be able to continue in its policy of terrorism for ever.

Also concerned with the Lebanese situation, Al Nadwa welcomed the Lebanese government's ... statement that it would take all measures to ensure the country's unity and security. But it wanted to know what method the government would adopt to tackle the deteriorating situation. Amid a number of problems which ought to be settled to reach the national objective, the paper said there are several factional leaderships now playing with the country's

In an editorial, Okaz laid stress on Arab and Islamie solidarity, which it said must be dynamic and powerful enough to provide protection to the sovereignty and independence of the Arab and Islamic world. The protective umbrelia for the Arab and Islamie world can be found only in their unity and cooperation, it added.



In "The Lasting Mark of the Mughal Era" written by Geoff Gardner and published in the issue of Arab News 30.3.81, page 7, caption under picture of

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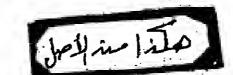
Mughal as watch tower." The above statement is incorrect. The Qutab Minar was built by Slave-Ruler of India Qutabuddin Aibak (not Khilji — a separate ruling built dynasty of who ruled India after Albak). The minar was not built during the Mughal era. It was built about 300 years before Mughals who entered India in 1526 AC.

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# Bush injects new life into his job

WASHINGTON, (LAT) - Vice Ptesient George Bush rises at 6 a.m. and, if he is cicky, he starts running on a treadmill that he as at his house. If he is unlucky, and does not :ave time for his daily run, the 57-year-old mmet Central Intelligence Agency director and Texas Congressman, heads straight for his Inite House office, for at least a 12-hout

Bush's vice-presidency is hardly the "foslized life" that Woodrow Wilson's Vice resident, Thomas R. Marshall, called it. hanks, in part perhaps, to the independence nioyed by his predecessor, Walter F. Monale. And Bush, who is chronically enthusiasc about practically everything, could hardly isagree more with formet Vice President ohn Nance Garner's assessment that the joh isn't worth a pitcher of warm spit."

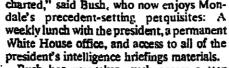
"It (the job) is notorious, but everyhody ants it," Bush said in a recent Los Angeles imes interview at his spacious office, just eps away from the Oval Office and Presient Reagan. "You can speak up and say nings, you're included in on all aspects of the residency, you're there, you can help a lirile om time to ome on things, and it's great," nush said.

By all accounts, Bush has gotten off to a unprisingly good start with Reagan, whom iush challenged in the primaries, and teagan has been generous to him. Former lush campaign manager James Baker, now ne president's chief of staff and part of teagan's inner circle, also helps look out for ne interests of his old hoss.

With few constitutional duries — presiding wer the Senate, sitting on the National Secunty Council, and standing by in case somehing happens to the president — Bush has dready developed a visible and substantive ole in the White House,

Bush is coordinating an important part of Reagan's program, the task of reforming fedral regulations. But he is well aware, as Mondale was before him, that vice presidents erve as the pleasure of presidents, and they hould be neither seen nor heard publicly if it akes the spotlight off the president.

"I've got to shape the legislation that will e the president's legislation," Bush said. But my theory of this is to give a lot of credit, pread it out, don't try to run il like an



Bush has even taken such access a step further, attending Reagan's national security briefings each morning instead of simply reading the briefing papers. Bush turns aside any suggestion that he may be thinking about a day when he might replace Reagan, who at 69, was the oldest man ever elected presi-

"People say 'you're vice president. You're one heartbeat away. You think about that?" the answer is no, and nobody believes it," Bush said. "If I do a good job, if I do what I set out to do, that's the way you perform in life and don't worry about those other things. "Don't think about the future politically. That's the best way to do everything, it seems to me - just try to do what I'm doing now. And that means supporting the president, or if something happened to him, you do anything else (you have to do)."

But Bush does not seem to miss, as aides said Mondale did, the actual power to make policy decisions and implement them. "If you did nothing else but get the nuances of foreign policy, can you imagine anything more interesting?" said Bush, who once served as the U.S. amhassador to the United Nations and as envoy to Peking.

"Reading the intelligence (reports), trying to figure out what this and that means, and then being able to do something about it by giving advice, or chairing a committee or taking an initiative - it's fanatic," he said, Although Bush expects to preside over the Senate only rarely, like other recent vice presidents, he has been visiting with the Senate's new Republican leadership about once a

"I go up there with (Senate top leader) Howard Baker, close to every Tuesday, meet with the (committee)chairmen at his meeting, just sit there, and go to the policy lun-cheon and keep up with the legislation." Bush said. "They can tell me things they wouldn't want to tell some guy who's maybe lobbying (for the Reagan administration policies) on the Hill. So then I can go back and say to the president "here's the way this



## American teenagers gamble with their lives

By George Frank

LOS ANGELES (LAT) - The red and white Cessna 182 taxied to the main runway at the El Dorado, Ark., airport, revued its engines and began picking up speed for takeoff. The plane was headed for Little Rock Before it got 30 feet off the ground, the aircraft dipped back to earth, shearing off the nose gear. As the plane skidded down the runway, sparks ignited leading fuel and the Cessna burst into flames.

The plane's three occupants ran from the burning wreckage. James Ward, 18, later told police that the ill-fated takeoff in August 1979 was his first attempt at flying. He siad that neither of his passengers - one 15 and one 18 — had ever flown a plane. A bizarre case last month near San Diego involving a 15-year-old youngster, his stepfather, his mother, and two neighbors still has federal authorides shaking their heads. The teenager, who had never flown before, crashed a twin-engine Piper on takeoff, killing all five

people aboard. During 1978 and 1979 - the most recent years for which staosocs are available - fedetal authorioes said that neatly 40 people died in plane crashes involving pdots who were flying for the first time or without valid pilot's licenses or proper training. The FAA tequires a minimum of 40 hours flying time before a person can be issued a private pilot's certificate, which permits him to take passengers along on non-commercial flights.

FAA officials say it ususally takes 12 to 15 hours of instruction hefore a person is ready to make a solo flight. It is not always children out experience, according to records at the National Transportation Safety Boatd and the Federal Aviation Administration. Many cases involve adults who take too literally the notion that "if you can drive a car, you can fly a plane."

Others stem from former pilots who. after years away from flying, decide to take a plane up without refreshing their skills. The problem appears to be growing. In Phoenix, Jimmy Trout, 26, climbed into a Cessna 140 one night in 1978. After a shaky takeoff that nearly ended in a crash, the aircraft was spotted buzzing a power plant.

At 1 a.m., nearly an bour after the flight

began, the plane was seen flying low over a house in Buekeye, Ariz., 23 miles west of Phoenix. Witnesses told federal investigators that the pilot had made several passes over the home, gunning the engine and yelling incoherently from an open cockpit window. Then the plane stalled and fell to earth,

killing Trout. Authorities said t' at there were no records to indicate that Trout had ever flown before. Those are only a few examples among hundreds filed away in government computers of would-be pilots who attempted to fly without formal instruction or unceruffied pilots who flew aircraft they were not

The more fortunate manage to get the planes in the air and back to earth safely. Such was the case last November in Dallas, when three teen-agers took a twin-engine Piper Seneca at Love Field. Air traffic controller Don Elfer, who cleared the Piper to taxi for takeoff, said he realized that something was wrong minutes after the plane left the runway. It never gained proper alritude and it took a couple of wrong turns once it

was airhorne. But Elfer said he had no way of knowing that the high-performance aircraft was being piloted by a 15-year-old who was flying for the first time. He had taken two of his friends along for the ride. "He sounded like a professional," Elfer said, "Actually, the youngster had good technique on the radio, a lot better than many of the certified pilots we deal with.

He never sounded a hit excited,"

During the brief flight, authorities said, the plane came close to a commercial jetliner, flew so low that it almost hit the tops of office buildings, and after one abortive attempt to land, flew between Hangars at Love Field. Effer virtually talked the youngsters and the twin-engine plane down for a landing. It took three tries. On the last pass, the air traffic controllet told the would-be pilot to cut the power - the plane bounced on the runway

even know how to turn the "He did not plane when it was on the ground," Elfer said. "Eventually, I told him to shut down the engines and airport security was dispatched to retrieve the plane." The youngster told police that they had taken an aviation course at their high school. Authorities said that the 15-year-old at the controls had previously flown with his father, a corporate pilot.

The amateur pilots in Dallas were among Accidents involving first-time pilots or those flying without licenses killed 38 people in 1978 and 1979, according to the National Transportation Safety Board, Nineteen

others were seriously injured. There were 80 accidents nationwide involving inexperienced or uncertificated pilots during the two

In addition to the NTSB data, the FAA

said it had taken action against 350 persons

who were flying without licenses or proper training between 1975 and 1979. Those incidents did not result in accidents. FAA stausties showed a dramatic increase last year in the number of aviation crashes involving uncertified pdots.

Although its accident data is not as complete as the NTSB's, the FAA listed 13 such crashes in 1979, said Ernest Quelette, an official at the FAA's computer center in Oklahoma eity, In 1980, he said, the agency listed 25 accidents involving unlicensed

"That is a sudden increase," he said. "I can't give you an answer as to why this is happening."FAA and NTSB officials agreed that inexperienced people attempting to fly in today's crowded skies pose a problem, but they add that it appears to be minimal when compared to 4,000 general avaidon accidents each year that kill more than 1,000 people.

"The first thing we should do is take everyone in the United States and put them at the controls with an experienced pilot," said Charles Spence, vice president of the 25,000-membet Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association.

that for 10 minutes they would not go up by themselves until they had proper training," Spence said. He laid some of the blame on aircraft salesmen who give the old pitch, "if you can drive a car, you can fly a plane."

Fot the most part, Spence said, the idea is not that far-fetched. He said that if one had the "motot skills" to drive a car, most likely they would have the ability to fly an airplane. "But when you oversimplify it, some people said. "Would-be pilots begin thinking they can do it because they once were allowed to take the controls of a plane or they read "Tailspin Tommy' when they were young or watched " Sky King' on television."

A little experience can also prove very dangerous. That was the case in Fort Pierce. Fla., when a man with an expired student. pilot's certificate talked his friend into going flying with him. After taking off in a Piper they made several low passes over the pilot's nearby home. On the third pass, the plane entered a steep dive and one wing smashed into a palm tree, killing both the pilot and passenger.

With a total of one hours' training, a 36year-old pilot in Fort Scott, Kan. took off in a Cessna 172 with two passengers. On the inirial climb, the plane stalled and went into a tailspin. The pilot was killed and the two passengers were seriously injured.

## Wind and water carry away soil fertility

By Graham Stewart

CHICAGO, (R) — Erosion is stripping way fertile farmland at an alarming rate and areatening the future of the United States as he food granary of the world. Concerned onservationists esomate that at least five bidon tons of precious topsoil are being carried. iff by wind and water every year.

Ten years from now. Americans could he just as worried over the loss of prime farmlands as they are today over the shortages of oil and gasoline," according to one conservacconist. In addition to erosion losses, 1.2 million hectates of farmland are gobbled up every year by urban sprawl as cities and towns ie U.S. popu than 225 million, continues to rise.

U.S. Agriculture Secretary John Block calls it "a crisis in the making" and is urging Americans to avert a return to the "dust bowl" days of the early 1930s. "Failure to control soil erosion on American farms and ranches could double the cost of producing food over the next 50 years," says Anson Bertrand, director of science and education in the U.S. Department of Agriculture | US-

Department experts say the growing need or food crops to meet increasing domestic and export demands could result in a major hift in American agriculture by the turn of he century. Given the continuing loss of tropland to erosion and urban development, hey think more of the grasslands now used or raising cattle will have to go under the slough to feed a hungry world.

'There's no othet way we can meet an

anticipated 65 to 80 pet cent increase in demand for U.S. agricultural products in the next 20 years," says one government official. A recent USDA report warns that yields of maize and soyabeans in the rich mideast farm states could drop as mush as 30 per cent in the

empire," Bush is reluctant to describe his

relationship," he said. "There are a few fun-

damental rules. "You don't go out and try to

shove yourself forward a lot. You don't try to

complicate the life of the president or exacer-

hate staff difficulões. You never surrender

yout inner self, but you don't go highlighting

differences, saying "I think you made a big

mistake on this one, I really feel my wisdon is

such that if I were doing it ... It's just a dumb

Bush aeknowledges his deht to his Democ-

ratic predecessor, Mondale, "Mondale set a

very good pattern — in fact, we've kind of followed along most of the waters he's

thing to do. I'm not going to do it."

You've got to feel your way along in a

private relationship with Reagan,

next-half-century unless erosion is checked. , Maize and soyabeans are the two chieffeed . ingredients to produce meat, dairyfoods and poultry. They, along with wheat, are also the most important U.S. grain exports. The three crops account for about 60 per cent of total U.S. agricultural exports. In 1979 soyabean exports earned \$7.5 billion, maize \$6.7 billion, and wheat \$4.8 billion.

Countries which depend heavily on China, Japan, the Netherlands, West Getmany, Italy, Egypt Taiwan, South Korea and

Conservationists partly blame the export boom in crops for the erosion problem. As export prices soared in the 1970s, the goverament stopped paying farmers to keep land idle as a way of preventing grain surpluses and disrupting markets.

Farmers increased acreage and often raised two crops a year instead of one. Land never before tilled was hastily planted and soil conservation techniques largely ignored. Now economists and agronomists worry that some farmers may have mortgaged their future for the sake of quick profits.

Dr. Min Amemiya, an Iowa agronomist, says technological progress has masked the adverse effects of erosion because improved fertilisers and seed strains boosted yields. The farmers see they are getting higger and bettet crops and wonder what we are making a fuss about," he laments.

'It's hard to get them to look 20 years down the road and take steps now to make sure they will still have land to farm." The last national survey in 1977 estimated nearly 60 pet cent of America's 165 million hectares of cropland and 75 per cent of the 216 million hectares of grazing rangeland needed consetvation measures.

The heaviest losses were from erosion caused by water runoff from rains and melting snows. These were put at 2.5 billion tons of topsoil per year. Wind erosion was estimated at about a billion tons a year.

The survey showed that much prime cropnd was affected, notably the rich farm st of Iowa and Illinois, which between them produce more than one third of America's corn and soyabeans. The soil conservation service, which conducted the survey, sets the tolerable erosion limit at five tons per .40 hectare pet year - equal to a thin layer of topsod.

In Iowa, the erosion rate was 9.9 tons, and in Illinois, the erosion loss was estimated at 6.7 tons. In the fertile palouse hasin covering parts of Washington state, Oregon and Idaho, erosion averaged a frightening 50 to 100 tons an acre and was as high as 150 tons in some places.

Along the Mississippi, some 40 tons per acre of precious sod in Western Tennessee were wasted into the river and eventually down into the Gulf of Mexico. Wind erosion has been especially severe the last few months in the northern prairie states, because

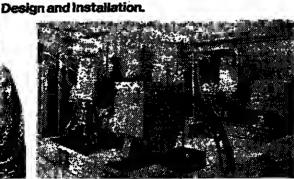
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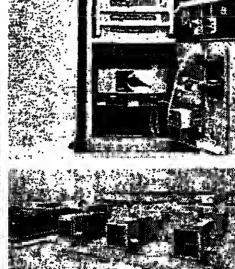
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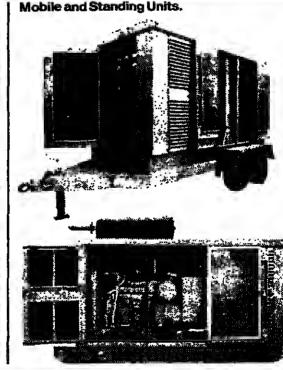
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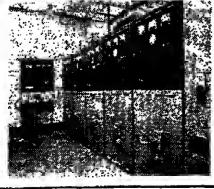
















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In plebiscite

# Marcos predicts landslide 4-1 vote

MANILA, April 5 (Agencies) President Ferdinand Marcos has predicted a landslide 4-to-1 vote for proposed constitutional amendments that could mean his re-election as a powerful president for at least another six years. Marcos, in power since 1966, made the prediction Saturday in an interview with local reports during a campaign tour of Cehu, the biggest Philippine city outside Manila, the



Philippines President Ferdinand Marco

government radio reported.

Accompanied by his equally powerful wife lmelda, Marcos flew to Cebu in the central Philippines to campaign for "yes" votes in the April 7 plebiscite. Marcos called the plebiscite to ratify a package of amendments that would pave the way for the Philippines first

presidential election in 12 years.

The amendments call for a popularly elected president who will have the power to choose the prime minister in a parliamentary system and who will be immune from lawsuits for "official acts" even beyond his term. The presidential tenure is set at six years with no limit on the number of times he can be re-

Marcos told a Cehu political rally he will immediately convene the interim parliament to session in order to set the election for June 7 if the "yes" votes win. Marcos told reporters a government random survey forecast a 4-to-1 nationwide "yes" vote, according to the government radio.

However the six major parties in the Unified Democratie Opposition (UNIDO), allege such massive support will be the result of a rigged vote. "Honest and clean" counting would give them the edge, they maintain. The UNIDO has planned a mass "noise barrage" Monday night throughout metropolitan Manila to show the extent of opposition

to the president's plans. A similar protest three years ago brought tens of thousands on to the streets.

But while campaigning for rejection of the amendments, the UNIDO may not go so far as to ignore the result by not fielding a candidate against Marcos on June 7. However the most prominent opposition figure, Ex-Sen. Benigno Aquino, is disqualified by his age, two years under the required minimum of 50. Tuesday's referendum is the country's first voting exercise since Marcos lifted martial law on Jan. 17 while angering the opposition by retaining overwhelming personal power.

## Bangladesh to settle water issue with India

DACCA, April 5 (AFP) — Bangladesh and India have decided to settle their dispute over sharing the waters of the Ganges River on a long-term hasis through a dialogue at the "high political level", according to an agreement signed here. The agreement, signed at the end of a three-day review meeting between Bangladesh Irrigation Minister Kazi and his visiting Indian counterpart Rao Birendra Singh, said a settlement would be only through a meeting at the "high political

The Ganges dispute had become a bone of contention between the two neighbors since 1974 when India commissioned a bridge across the river in it. West Bengal state which controls water flow of the Ganges toward Bangladesh. Singh, who led a 14-man delegation at the talks, left for New Delhi Saturday.

## Munich protesters clash with police

MUNICH, April 5 (AP) — Fourteen persons have been arrested and several police officers slightly in jured in clashes here following a demonstration of some 2,000 persons supporting housing occupations, police reported.

The demonstration hegan peacefully Saturday afternoon, authorities reported, but some participants became more violent after police asked to see identity papers, officials said. Several persons were arrested after they attacked observers with beer bottles, police reported.

The demonstration was held to support the movement in several large West German cities where abandoned huildings have been taken over by squatters to protest serious housing shortages.



COMFORTING MOTHER: Mrs. EddieDuncan is being comforted as she attends Saturday the funeral services for her son whose body was found in a river Friday. Sitting with her are her husband and two of their children. Duncan Jr., 21, was the first adult victim to be placed on the list of murdered blacks in Atlanta.

Searchers spread out

## Atlanta mourns two more slaying victims

ATLANTA, April 5 (AP) — A city that has buried a score of young hlacks mourned two more victims Saturday, as 125 searchers fanned out across rugged terrain seeking clues to the string of killings. "Oh, lord, please touch the murderers' hearts and let them stop these crimes against these children," said Rev. Johnny Jones as white-uniformed nurses wearing green ribbons symbolizing concern for Atlanta's dead and missing children, comforted wailing members of 13-year-old Timothy Hill's family. Hill's body was fished from the muddy Chattahoochee River Monday.

"How long will these attacks go on?" asked Mayor Maynard Jackson at funeral services earlier in the day for Eddie Duncan, a 21year-old retarded black man whose hody was found in the same river last week. "How long will the families of Atlanta be able to take it?

# Snuff increases cancer risk, U.S. study finds

BOSTON. April 5 (AP) — The growing habit of dipping snuff, encouraged by some as an alternative to smoking cigarettes, quadruples the risk of mouth cancer, a U.S. government study shows. Dipping snuff is the practice of putting it inside the mouth, under the lip or hetween the cheek and gum. Long-time users are nearly 50 times more likely than non-users to get some form of oral cancer, the study found.

The oral stuff, also known as smokeless tobacco, is milder than the traditional snuff that is inhaled through the nose. Although snuff has long been suspected as a cause of cancer, the researchers say their study is the first to show a definite link. The study was directed by Dr. Deborah M. Winn of the National Cancer Institute

in Bethesda, Maryland.

Total production of smokeless tobacco rose from 98 million pounds in 1971 to 134 million pounds in 1980, and production of the finely cut variety used for stuff tripled during this period.

How long will l, as mayor, be able to take it? How long will the police, working 24 hours a day, seven days a week, be able to take it? The answer is: As long as we have to ... we have no choice but to endure, to be tougher than those who would attack us," he said.

Duncan is the only on the list of a special police task force investigating the disappearance of two black youngsters. A light-colored coffin covered with red, white and pink flowers held Duncan's body as his sobbing mother, Betty, was helped into Thornton mortuary. He was huried on the hillside of a southwest Atlanta cemetery.

Meanwhile, some 125 searchers spread out across 324 sq km area that encompassed stretches of the river where the two bodies were found. The area south of Atlanta included developed roads as well as dense, wooded areas laced with small creeks flowing into the Chattahoochee River. Searchers had lists of the clothes Duncan and Hill were wearing when they were last seen in March, as well as the clothes that one of the missing youths, 16-year-old Joseph Bell, was wearing when he was last seen March 2. Hill and Duncan, like at least two other victims, were clad only in undershorts when their bodies were found.

Medical examiners said hill, like most of the other victims, was asphyxiated hefore his body was dumped into the river. No cause of death has been established for Duncan, but authorities classified his death as a homicide because of similarities with some of the child slayings.

## India imports modern arms

NEW DELHI, April 5 (AP) — India's army, air force and navy are being modernized to cope with the changing strategic environment of the region, according to the 1980-81 annual report of the Indian Defense Ministry Expressing concern over "developments in Afghanistan," big power rivalry in the Indian Ocean and the Gulf," the guvernment said "these developments demand greater vigilance on Idnia's part to safeguard its security against any threats."

The report, presented to India's parliament, said "the main accent of the (current five-year) defense plan is on modernization and replacement of equipment, on securing greater fire power mobility and modern means of communication." The Indian army is heing "re-equipped with modern weapons and equipment ... in the more sophisticated fields, weapons and equipment are being imported from abroad," the ministry said,

In 1980-81, the Indian navy acquired six new warships, including the Soviet-built Rajput, the country's first modern frigate, and a squadron of scaward defense boats, the report said.

#### Texas convict kills 2

HUNTSVILLE. Texas, April 5 (R) — A convict drowned the new warden of the toughest jail in Texas and shot dead a guard before he was captured, officials said. The warden, Wallace Pack, 54, had been in charge of the Huntsville maximum security prison and its 3,000 immates for only 20 days.

A prison official said the convict, whose name was withheld, took a pistol from Pack's car Saturday and shot the guard in the head on being questioned at the prison farm about smoking marijuana. He then drowned the warden in a ditch containing about two or three feet of water before he was seized by guards, theofficial added.

#### Nepal elections set

KATMANDU, Nepal, April 5 (AP)—Nepal's general elections, second in the history of the country, are scheduled for May 9 to elect 112 members of the national assembly, the election commission has announced. Voting will start throughout the Himalayan kingdom at 8 a.m. and "all who have entered the polling hooths by 5 p.m. (the same day) will he allowed to vote," the commission said. Ahout 8 million men and women are eligible to vote for representatives to the 140-member, single chamber legislature. Twenty-eight of themembers are to be named by King Birendra.



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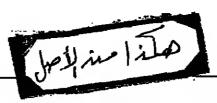
miles east of Kampala in Bugenere county

and appealed to local residents to assist in

bringing the area under government control.

It was the first indication of resistance activity

areas in western Uganda.



## Brigade eaders rrested n Milan

ILAN, April 5 (Agencies) — Italy's most ted urban guerrilla, who has been sed of masterminding the Red Brigades' apping and murder of former Prime ister Aldo Moro, has been arrested here. To Moretti, 35, was captured in a car just ide the city by police after secret investions that were closely followed by nor Minister Virginnio Rognoni, minispificials said.

olice said Saturday Moretti, who was led and carrying false identity documents, oot resist arrest but proclaimed himself a tical prisoner. Three people traveling thim were also arrested. Enrico fenzi, ught to be one of the top Red Brigade lets, was among those arrested, Milan ice confirmed Sunday. The two others e not been identified.

enzi is suspected of being involved in the napping last December of judge Giovanni irso, along with his brother-in-law wanni Senzani and Moretti. Fenzi, a proor at Genoa University, is considered one be brigades' intellectuals. He was arrested the for alleged membership of an armed gut was acquitted and released for lack widence in a controversial case.

Acretti, a radio technician from Ancona the Adriatic coast, is wanted for the kidnard murder of Aldo Moro, who was nected in Rome in March 1978 and found of 54 days later with 11 bullet wounds in chest.

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mber, whose confessions have led to the

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scribed Moretti as the organizer of the kidping, police said. Patrizio Peci called him
the brains at the highest level."

Since magistrate issued a warrant for his est in connection with the kidnapping in cember 1978, Moretti's photograph has an circulated throughout the country and Interpol. Moretti began his political ivities in 1969 when he organized workers' monstrations at factories in Milan.

Soon afterwards he disappeared from the blic eye and is alleged to have helped to me the first Red Brigades units in northern by before switching his activities to Rome. It is surely the best day I've had since coming interior minister," Rognomi said at impromptu press meeting soon after the leat. "One of the highest-ranking members the Red Brigades has heen caught."

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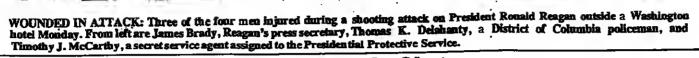
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#### Move to topple Obote

## Ugandan group admits bombing

NAIROBI, April 5 (AP) — A Ugandan group bas claimed responsibility for the bombing and burning of two stores frequented by army and government officials and the warehouse for Uganda's coffee crop. In a Uganda Radio broadcast monitored in Nairobi, Vice President Paulo Mwanga condemned the Friday night bombings and called them "cowardly acts."

The bombings were the latest in a series of attacks by groups trying to topple the three-month-old government of President Milton Obote. The groups claim Obote was elected fraudulently last December.

The recently organized Uganda Freedom Movement (UFM) said it shelled the Uganda Coffee Marketing Board warehouse at Bugolobi, about two miles east of Kampala, because much of the coffee crop is going to Tanzania to pay "reparations of war." The UFM said the warehouse was still burning Saturday night but had no estimate of the amount of coffee destroyed.

Some 50,000 Tanzanian soldiers helped oust President Idi Amin two years ago and 10,000 are still in Uganda as the most reliable security force in the country. The Tanzanians supported Obote's return to power and the groups want them to go bome.

Coffee is Uganda's number one export and almost its sole source of foreign exchange. In a statement made available here, the UFM said "much of the foreign exchange earned from this coffee is used to purchase arms which in turn are used against coffee growers themselves."

The group said it also bombed a general merchandise store in Kampala owned by Lt. Col. Basil Okello the commander of the 15th battalioo which is in charge of the capital, and a wine and spirits shop owned by an unidentified Asian.

The UFM said Okello's store has an account of 200 million Uganda shillings (ahout \$25 millioo) in a bank. It also claimed both store cater to army personnel and ministers. "Ordinary Ugandans don't have money to buy from these two shops which waste foreign exchange," the statement said.

The UFM claimed that it also kidnapped 15 soldiers Thursday from another store in the Nakasero sectioo of Kampala which is owned by Okello. "They have been released after we took their guns," the statement said.

The UFM claimed that Okello uses the Nakasero shop to store goods for other merchants. They said Okello charges 100,000 Uganda shillings (\$12,500) to store every truckload of merchandise, "He's exploiting the entire nation," the UFM said. Last week, the UFM claimed responsibility for four explosioos which sbook Kampala and

knocked out all power in the capital.

In Saturday night's broadcast, Vice President Mwanga said some of the group members responsible for last week's attack on power lines had been arrested and would soo appear in court. He did not elaborate.

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Besides the UFM, which is active in Kampala, Obote contends with several other groups seeking his overthrow. Former Defense Minister Yoweri Museveni com-

## Algerian president leaves for Seychelles

ANTANANARIVO, April 5 (AFP).—
Algerian President Chadli Benjedid left
Madagascar Sunday for the Seychelles, the
seventh leg of ao 11-nation tour of Africa and
the Indian Ocean. The president, who arrived
here Friday, had two rounds of talks with
President Didier Ratsiraka, during which he
stressed that African people could only
ensure their independence through
conalignment.

"Africans see their continent being transformed into a trump card which is being fought over in the policies of the great powers," he said.

## Carrington arrives in Tokyo for talks

TOKYO, April 5 (AFP) — British Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington arrived on Tokyo Sunday for talks with his Japanese counterpart, Masayoshi Ito. The two foreign ministers are expected to discuss bilateral trade, the situatoo in Poland and the policies of he administration of U.S. President Ronald

Reagan.

Carrington and Ito have already met separately with Reagan in Washington. Carrington is visiting Tokyo on the third leg of his current Asian tour which earlier took him to China and Pakistan.

## Pope attacks abortion protagonists

VATICAN CITY, April 5 (AP) — Pope John Paul II on Sunday condemned abortion and denied that it is a private matter for each

individual woman.

A large springtime crowd of 100,000 tourists heard him speak from the window of his private study. He said "Those who think and affirm that this is a private problem — and who say that we need to defend the strictly personal right to make such a decision — do not think or say the whole truth. The prohlem of responsibility for life conceived in the womb of every mother is a problem that is eminently social and simultaneously a problem of each person and of everybody."

Italians will vote on May 17 on two oppos-

ing national referendams on abortion. One, proposed by the Movement for Life, would outlaw abortion except when the physical health of the mother is endangered. The other, proposed by the left-wing Radical Party, would expand the present abortion law to allow abortions outside state clinics and permit girls under 18 to have abortions without their parents' consent.

'If it is all right to take away the life of a human heing when it is at its weakest, when it is totally dependent on its mother and parents, then you kill not only an innocent man but also the human conscience," the pope

## Italy Communist Party opposes U.S. missiles

VITTORIA, Sicily, April 5 (Agencies) — Italian Communist Party leader Enrico Berlinguer has signaled the start of a grassroots campaign to block installations of U.S. Cruise and Pershing missiles throughout Italy — a move apparently aimed at changing the pro-American tilt of the Italian government.

Berlinguer chose this city Friday to launch his drive because, he said, one of the 102 missile emplacements is scheduled for construction in nearby Comiso, on the sight of a cattle raising facility.

"We express a negative judgment on the terrible destructive power of these missiles," he told thousands of flag-waving Communists in this town of 45,000. Italy is one of the keys for the U.S. defense effort in Europe since only West Germany with 204 and Britain with 106 will have more Euromissiles on their territories.

In addition, Italy bosts vast military facilities such as the U.S. 6th fleet and the NATO southern command. Until now, thanks to the silence of the independent-minded Communists, the ruling center-left government of Christian Democrat Premier Arnaldo Forlani has accepted bearing a share of the alliance burden without flinching and recently slapped an g per cent increase on defense spending.

There have been none of the massive demonstrations which have caused the Belgian and Dutch governments to reconsider deployment of the theater nuclear forces on their territories or the Bonn government to

hesitate before installations.

Berlinguer's new strident anni-military tone came less than a week before visits here of U.S. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger and Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. A full-scale NATO ministerial meeting is planned in Rome next month.

Communist Party officials said the campaign will beat up further as the June 21



Enrico Berlingue

Italian regional election draws nearer and as the Marxist Party tries to bring down the coalition government.

Vittoria slopes gently toward the Gulf of Gela, a long shallow bay whose beaches provided the main landing place for the American assault forces in July, 1943, on the southeasternmost tip of Sicily. The land, watered by several rivers, is intensely cultivated with Olives, oranges and vineyards.

U.S. diplomats make no secret that a change of heart of the Italian government on the Euromissile deployment in 1983 would deal a near fatal blow to the program said to be tailored to counter the current emplacement of the Soviet SS-20 missiles in the Warsaw Pact countries.

They fear the return of the riot-punctuated 1960s when left-wing mobs shouted "Italy out of NATO, and NATO out of Italy" while

attempting to sack some of the bases.

In Bonn, about 15,000 persons demonstrated Saturday against NATO plans to deploy new nuclear missiles in Europe and Economics Minister Otto Lambsdorff said continued Soviet superiority in this area threatened the West.

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To bolster economy

## Jakarta favors hike in price of OPEC

ABU DHABI, April 5 (AP) - Indonesian oil mioister Subroto was quoted Saturday as saving that his country will support "any hike" in oil prices by the 13-nation Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries

"Indonesia can use every cent it can get to finance its economic development programs," the official news agency of the United Arch Emirates. WAM, quoted Subroto as

Ninding up a visit here and a tour of Gulf cormies. Subroto also told the agency his country was in favor of a "through revision" of the oil pricing system employed by OPEC.

Things have changed drastically sloce the 1979 OPEC report on pricing," said Subroto. "Today, we have new factors influencing prices. These include the Iraq-Iran war, economic recession in some industrialized countries, and the fact that some oil importers have been stockpiling strategic reserves (of crude oil)."

(Dr. Suhrato, current president of OPEC) said oil exporting countries are unlikely to agree oo a long-term pricing strategy at their next meeting in Geneva on May 25. He said most of the OPEC countries be bas visited recently want changes to the formula backed by Saudi Arabia, which would link oil price

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He said agreement on the formula "might he difficult at present at least," adding that new factors bad changed the world oil market since the strategy was first debated in 1979. These included the Iran-Iraq war which has cut supplies from two major producers, recession in the West reducing demand for oil and renewed stockpiling by consumer nations, he said.

Subroto did not say what changes countries wanted in the strategy as a result. The formula would try to match oil supply with demand while prices would rise slightly every three months, indexed to the West's inflation and economic growth. Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani bas said it will end the present cycle of oil gluts alternating with shortages and uncontrolled price spirals.

When OPEC ministers discussed the formula last September, Algeria, Libya and Iran felt it should provide for faster increases than the annual two to three per cent in real terms then envisaged.

Kuwait's Oil Minister Sbeikh Ali Al-Khalifa Al-Sabah has said be hopes parts of the strategy could be approved at Geneva.

But Subroto said he thought Sheikh Ali meant the first two parts of the strategy which deal with relations between OPEC states and industrialized and developing nations and not with prices.

The 1979 report by a special OPEC committee bad tried to devise a pricing system linked to development and inflation rates in the industrialized countries, conditions of supply and demand in world markets, and the fluctuations in the purchasing value of the U.S. dollar. Oil sales and prices are quoted in

His allusion to Iraq and Iran apparently meant the shortfall caused in world markets by the absence of about four million barrels of crude oil, the two countries volume of effort before they went to war last September.

He also probably meant that the two countries were resuming oil exports on limited scales and might soon pump millions more barrels into world markets, thus aggravating an already upsetting glut of 3.5 billion barrcls, according to U.A.E. Oil Minister Mana Saced Oteiba, Subroto visited Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and Qatar before coming to the

U.A.E. Subroto told the agency his country "has no difficulty" selling its oil to the United Statcs, Japan and others, despite a surcharge of less than three dollars a barrel recently imposed by Jakarta.

The question of surcharges, often called "access premium," has been causing trouble for other oil exporters, such as Kuwait. Japanese customers were reported to be resisting the Kuwaitl premium, originally \$5.5 a barrel, but later reduced to \$4 and now stand-

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Stress on trade

#### Algiers offers Tokyo more gas Hada Yala said Algeria was interested in

ALGIERS, April 5 (R) - Algeria is ready to increase oil and gas supplies to Japan at already-agreed prices in line with international market developments, the newspaper Ech Chaab bas said. It gave no other details.

The daily was commenting on the visit to Algeria hy a delegation of Japanese businessmen led by Yoshihiro Inamaya, chairmao of the Japanese Federatioo of

Inamaya and bis delegation, who arrived Friday on a week-long visit, had a first round of talks Saturday with Algerian officials and said Japan would be prepared to contribute to Algeria's five-year plan.

Algerian Finance Minister Muhammad

Japanese financing facilities and technology. Bilateral exchanges were approximately balanced last year and amounted to nearly \$1 Inamaya and Hada Yala, afterward spoke on the 1980-84 economic plan at a meeting ofofficials from several Algerian ministries,

directors of Algerian state companies and Japanese businessmen Hada Yela said be was in favor of increasing trade with Japan.

He said there was a need for increasing Japanese exports to Algeria, and suggested the opening of a line of credit to be supported by the two governments.

WASHINGTON', (AFP) — The State Department intends to approve the sale of five Boeing aircraft to Iraqi Airways, a spokesman has said. The department said that Iraq wants to buy two Boeing 74Ts and three 72Ts at a cost of \$183.6 million. A spokesman said: "This will reinforce the U.S. competitiveness in the Middle East aircraft market".

TOKYO, (AFP) — Matsushita Electric Iodustrial Co.' Japan's leading electric appliance maker, retained its position as the top earner among companies that settled their annual accounts last November 30. according to the national tax administration agency, Matsushitaus declared income in the business year was 144,872 million yen (\$ 689.8 million) - an increase of about 25 per cent over the previous year.

SALISBURY, (AFP) Finance Minister Enos-Nkala has warned Zimbahweans that

the next budget, his second since iodependence last year, will be a tough austerity budget. Nkala, in a front-page article in the latest issue of the public services association bulletin, The Record, said that the budget would spell out the message of self-discipline,

LONDON, (AFP) — Two of the world's biggest cigarette firms, R.J. Keynolds industries of the Uoited States and the Britishhased Rothmans International are having exploratory talks to establish the basis for cooperation, The Financial Times paper has

NEW YORK, (AFP) - The Eastman Kodak Company has annouoced development of a simplified system eoahling amateur photographers to make color prints from negatives or slides. The system, called "Ektailer," will be put on the market in the fall. It is based on the technology of automatic-development cameras.

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To aid producers

## Coffee export quotas raised

LONDON, April 5 (AP) - The council of the International Coffee Organization has ended its five-day spring session. It decided to allow a number of producers to sell more coffee to help them out of their domestic

Last fall, to avoid falling world coffee prices from slumping any further, the council decided to iotroduce export quotas, a market-sharing mechanism limiting the exports of each producing country.

Many smaller coffee-producing nations found that the system was bitting hardest at a time when their crops were available for export and warehousing of stocks extremely expensive. Most of them are Third World countries relying on revenue from coffee exports. Among the 7 I-nation council s deci-

Liberia was granted ao additional 40,000 bags in the 1980-81 crop year ending September 30, thus bringing its annual export quota to 120,000 bags. A bag hold 132.2 pounds or 60 kilos in green coffee beans. Rwanda was granted an additional 120,000 bags, bringing its annual quota to 360,000 bags. These additional entitlements will be shipped in the second balf of the current crop year. All the coffees involved are of the rob-

The council epproved an application by Sri Lanka to become the organization's 71st member. Sri Lanka was granted annual export quota of 45,000 bags.

ICO Executive Director Alexandre Fontana Beltrao of Brazil talked to reporters after the meeting. "This council meeting marks the end of a traosition period following the introduction of export quotas last

October," he said, going on to explain why the council had decided to grant additional relief to some of the producers.

He said they had pleaded extreme internal hardships such as the need to earn more dol. lar revenue from coffee to buy food and difficulties in shipping their exports to ports in the first half of the crop year because of

Meanwhile in Washington, the U.S. agriculture department said world coffice production in 1980-81 is expected to be about 80.7 million bags, 500,000 bags more than forecast three months ago.

adverse weather conditions.

## Ethiopia seeks urgent food aid

ADDIS ABABA, April 5, (R) - Ethiopia has appealed for urgent international food aid relief for 3.9 million of its people said to he near starvation due to drought and the effects of war.

Ethiopia's commissioner for aid and relief, Shimelis Adougna, told Saturday a meeting here of representatives of donor countries that 5.6 million people in 12 of the country's 14 regions had been affected by oatural and man-made disasters and of these"3.9 million are in urgent need of relief and rehabilitation

A joint Ethiopian/United Nations study presented to the meeting said the food supply in drought-affected a reas "now stands at substanrially below the standard famine ration of

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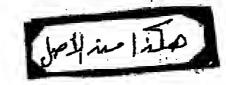
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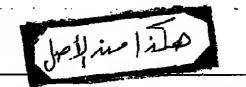
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# Tuwait chides buyers Reagan aide for oil price haggling sees fall in economy

ontract customers Sunday for "haggling" al prices, insisting that no foreign quarter influence the government here to change rude oil production policy.

As oil prices are decided by OPEC, the tionship between oil exporters and orters is strictly commercial in oature," lister of State for Cabinet Affairs Abdel z Hussein told reporters. "We are oo See prepared to surrender to the policies loreign companies."

inssein was commenting on reports that Out wait's key customers were turning down a waith surcharge of \$3 per barrel and were sing to recew their cootracts with wait. Hussein avoided a question about an ged deadlock in negotiations between wait and key customers over fresh terms contract renewal.

debates i

(REDA, The Netherlands, April 5 (AFP) Finance ministers of the European momie Community have began preparais for talks with the United States on ways purbing interest rates that have soared on h sides of the Atlantic.

· Jutch Minister Alfons Van Der Stee said informal meeting here of EEC financial .iers had decided that the monetary comtee and the committee of governors from opean central banks would do the pre-

PACTATORY WORK ON the talks. central bank governors gathered here.

APEC to hold energy seminar Bahrain are to take part. OAPEC Secretary

UWAIT, April 5 (AP) — The Organizaof Arth Petroleum Exporting Countries APEC) and the Italian state oil company will sponsor an energy and industry minar in Rome on April 17, OAPEC has

> said Saturday six Arah oil ministers and energy and industry ministers from eight onean countries will participate, Seminar be the first meeting ever between these h ministers and southern European isters with a common interest in discusways of developing economic and scien-cooperation, the OAPEC said.

> In the Arah side the oil ministers of wait, Iraq, Libya, Algeria, Syria and

The companies have resorted to haggling," said Hussein. "Kuwait's oil policy is fair and carefully calculated."

Reports originating in London had claimed that Kuwait was ruoning into trouble selling its 1.5 million barrels a day of crude oil because of the surcharge factor. This was dismissed as "baseless" by Oil Minister Sheikh Ali Khalifa Al-Sabah Saturday, when he insisted that "we are io complete control of the oil markets."

In another development, the cost of living in Kuwait rose an average of 7.6 per cent during the first ten months of 1980, compared to the same period in 1979, the Bahrain weekly publication Al Adwaa said. Quoting Kuwait's central bank, it said the highest rises were in medical services (13.6 per cent) teaching (11.1 per cent), and food (8.2 per cent).

nterest rates expressed concern over high interest rates and the damaging consequences they might have on European economies. They said high interest rates in the United States have forced

up rates in Europe - in West Germany in Fehruary, then in Italy at the time of the devaluation of the lira and finally in Belgium. The ministers also underscored the need to modify overly rigid systems of indexing revenues to inflation, notably in Belgium and

Italy, Van Der Stee said. In view of low rates of economie growth, unemployment and inflation, the ministers recommended development of medium-term measures to stimulate demand.

General Ali Atiqa also will participate. Italian Premier Arnaldo Forlani will open the seminar, which is to be addressed by cahinet ministers from Yugoslavia, Turkey, Portugal, Italy, Cyprus, Malta and the secretary of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) Rene Ortiz. .

A total of 325 prominent personalities from the Arab world and southern Europe will artend, said OAPEC, and subjects will ranger from energy and economie development and alternative sources of energy, to problems of manpower, exchange of techoology, commerce and scientific research, added OAPEC.

# in economy

WASHINGTON, April 5 (AFP) — The U.S. economy is expected to have a "moderate decline in real economic growth" this year. White House economic aide Murray Weidenbaum said in a interview.

"The fourth quarter is the soonest that I expect to see real strength in the economy Weidenbaum, chairman of the Council of economic Advisers, told the news magazine U.S. News and World Report, due out tomorrow. "The odds for a downturn are increasing," he said, but he added that growth might increase by one per cent this year if President Ronald Reagan's economic plans are quickly

unemployment, which now affects 7.3 per cent of the U.S. work force, is to continue rising slightly to eight per cent, Weidenbaum predicted. The consumer price increase is to be II per cent for the whole year. Weidenhaum also said the unemployment rate is expected to drop below seven per cent before the end of 1982. Expressing encouragement about recent slower growth in the money supply, he said that inflation might drop below seven per cent in 1982.

#### Swiss move to better status of aliens fails

BERN, April 5 (AP) - Swiss voters decisively rejected a proposal to improve the status of foreigners, particularly seasonal workers, early result from the weekend referendum indicated. The proposal, favored by religious, left-wing and some trade union groups, was voted down 233,685 to 42,510 in ten of the 26 cantons and semi-cantons.

The proposal called for the elimination of the status of seasonal workers - about 110,000 last year -- within five years and for new legislation to allow foreigners in general easier access into Swiss society.

Under the current rules, seasonal workers - mainly Italians and Spaniards - are granted permits for only nine months out of the year and may not hring their families into Switzerland. Most of them work in agriculture, construction and the hotel and restaurant business. There are 890,000 foreigners in Switzerland, 14 per cent of the total popula-

## Riyal rates continue to rise

JEDDAH, April 5 -- Local deposit rates continued to rise although the European markets were shut on Sunday, the local and Bahrain markets continued to experience a firming of riyal deposit rates. The one month JIBOR rate reached 10.75 - 11.25 per cent, a rise of almost 0.25 per cent over Saturday. Traders however, said that there was little activity involved with some moderate demand for the local currency coming out of the OBUS in Bahrain. This is probably due to the expectations of the dollar continuing firm when the European markets open Monday.

It may be noted here, however, that the firming of the rival rates occurred mostly in the short periods with the one year and nine-month deposit rates showing little movement. The one-year BIBOR (Bahrain

inter-hank offer rate) stood at 13.75 percent, little change over Saturday.

One reason for these increases in deposit rates is that the Bahram-based offshore banking units are not encumbered with the paying of the legal statutory and penalty reserve requirements that local-based banks have to face. On surpassing 15 times their capital, Kingdom-based banks have to give up 55 per cent of additional deposits as penalty reserves with SAMA on top of the statutory reserves of around 12 per cent combining current and savings accounts requirements. The Bahrain OBUS can afford to pay higher interest rates and thus is able to attract funds out of the Kingdom and in general forcing most interest rate levels to rise. This is something that the monetary authorities in the Kingdom frown upon and will not tolerate if the rates are pushed up to unacceptable levels for local

## China to honor contracts with Japanese firms

TOKYO, April 5 (R) - China has reversed a decision to cancel orders with Japan for the supply of industrial plants, Japanese newspapers reported Sunday.

The newspapers said Japanese businessman Masao Sakurai, the leader of a trade mission visiting China, told a Peking press conference Saturday that China would honor its contracts with Japanese firms.

China announced last January that it was suspending contracts for several projects, including the building of steel and petrochemical complexes, because of a shortage of funds and inadequate energy resources.

The Japanese financial daily Nihon Keizal Shimbun said Sunday that the latest decision excluded plants which had been ordered, but were not yet in production.

#### Eye on future

## Venezuela begins tapping river oil belt

MATURIN, Venezuela, April 5 (WP) On a flat expanse of hrowning grassland, 70 miles south of here, with the hlack balanced hammerheads of oil wells poised to tap the rock below them, Venezuela is starting up one of the biggest projects in its history to forestall the day when its oil runs dry.

Stretching to the south and west of the Jobo II pilot plant, in what many Venezuelans helieve is a swath 400 miles long and 50 miles wide, ancient movements of the receding sea have left behind huge deposits of an oil so thick, so heavy, and so loaded with minerals - a kind of underground hlack molasses — that for decades it was ignored as being too costly to pull from the ground.

But "costly" has a whole new meaning in a world where crude oil sells for \$40 a harrel, Venezuela's more conventional oiffields have lost their endless promise, depleted by years of supplying both the exploding internal demand and the voracious needs of the United States, Venezuela's higgest customer. And international producers, now contemplating the eventual end of more easily extractable lighter oils, are taking a new interest in the slow-moving crudes they once

So Venezuela - over the strenuous objections of those who say the country's future is being gamhled to suit foreign mterests - is plunging on an unprecedented scale into the development of the Orinoco River oil belt, apparently one of the largest beavy oil deposits in the world.

'There's a reserve out there that's equivalent to the higgest thing there is," said a Caracas-based oil man. Added an American diplomatic observer: "I mean, we're talking about 200 to 300 billion barrels of recoverable oil. That's a tremendous thuse.

Within the next few weeks, the wells will begin operation at Jobo, a pilot plant designed to determine how much technicians can improve the slow flow of heavy oil hy heating it and pushing it with steam injected into the area of the wells. At about the same time, according to those close to the negotiations, the state-owned Petroleum Company Lagoven will announce which foreign company has won the contract to coordinate the main development project. The plan calls for a massive complex, including hundreds of wells, upgrading plants, loading and storage facilities, and — in what is now hot, empty grassland — a city of 40,000 people.

At a projected \$17.5 hillion, the cost is staggering. In terms of the national hudget, the U.S. equivalent would be about \$1.3 trillion. Bechtel, the San Francisco-hased engineering company, is considered such a strong contender for the contract that there

was a recent flap in the Venezuelan press when word gor around that Bechtel had been given the wink."

The reports were denied by all official parties - emphatically so, and reporters inquiring recently about the heavy oil helt were told by both diplomats and company officials that the subject had become somewhat "sensitive." With its veiled accusations of rush job and sellout to the Americans, the fracas went right to the heart of the doubts some Venezuelans are voicine about this whole project.

Even as Lagoven selects its possibility North 'American project coordinator, the questions about the Orinoco oil are profuse. No one knows exactly how much is there estimates range up to 2 trillion barrels - but it is widely acknowledged that more tests are needed before any really accurate assessment can be made. No one knows precisely what percentage of the oil is recoverable, or what the production cost per barrel will be. Industry observers are now guessing at about \$13 per barrel, but the extraction and refining technology is still being tested. And although there has been international

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## Chandler keeps title

TOKYO, April 5 (AP) — Champion Jeff Chandler of the United States retained his World Boxing Association (WBA) hantamweight title hy fighting Japanese challenger Eijiro Murata to a draw in a 15-round championship bout at Tokyo's Kuramae Sumo Hall

The 24-year-old Chandler staved off the aggressive Japanese with fast footwork and a sharp uppercut to make his second defense of the 112-pound (53.52-kilogram) division title, he won from Puerto Rico's Julian Solis last November.

There were no knockdowns and neither boxer was seriously hurt in the fight, which occasionally hogged down into a series of clinches and inconsequential punching

Judge Humberto Figueroa of Panama gave the fight to Chandler by a 145-142 margin on a ten-poiot must system, while judge Fernandio Viso of Venezuela gave the nod to Murata 147-146. Referee Ernesto Magana of Mexico called the match even at 146-146. lo the event of a draw, the champion retains

The only convincing blow of the fight came in the first round when Marata landed a bard right to the champion's jaw, sending him reeling back to the ropes and hringing the highly partisan Japanese crowd of 6,000 to its feet.

Chandler managed to ride out the blow on the ropes without going down, and quickly recovered io the second round.

The fight developed into a pattern of Murata stalking the champion, trying to get inside to avoid Chandler's eight centimeler (three inch) reach sdvantage. Murata frequently worked his way inside for dinches, but was able to inflict little damage on the faster American.

Murata held a slight advantage through the early rounds, but suffered a cut over his right eye in the seventh round and in the second half of the fight Chandler scored points with a

The challenger came out of his corner in the 15th round raining blows on Chandler in a last attempt to turn the fight around, but the American, who showed greater stamina in the final rounds, was never hurt.

It was Murata's second time to narrowly miss capturing a bantamweight title. In June last year be also fought to a draw with Lupe Pintor of Mexico, champion of the World Boxing Council bantamweight division.

Both boxers kept their unbeaten professional records with the draw. Chandler's career mark stood at 25-0-2 after the fight while Murata's record was 18-0-3. Murata came into the fight as the WBA's No. 1 contender in the hantamweight class.

## Palmas outpoints Cruz

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina. April 5 (AP) — Argentina's Sergio Palmas retained his World Boxing Association junior featherweight title Saturday night with a unanimous decision over Leonardo Cruz of the Dominican Republie.

Referee Nate Morgan awarded Palma 140 points to 132 for Cruz in the 15-round hout. Judges Timothy Keleher and Harry Cechini gave the defending champion edges of 149 to 142 and 148 to 141, respectively.

A capacity crowd of more than 20,000 screaming, partisan spectators at Luna Park watched Palma register his second successful defense of the 122-pound (55.45-kilogram) weight class crown he won last August by koocking out U.S. boxer Leo Randolph at Spokane, Washington.

The slugfest between 25-year-old righthanders appeared to be closer than the scoring indicated. Palma threw and landed more punches, but his attack was neutralized most of the evening by the challenger's defensive countering to the head and body.

After two rounds of speculative sparring, Cruz threw a foul punch to the neck that prompted a showy, if ineffective, flurry of combinations from his rival.

The Dominican fighter absorbed stronger punches in the sixth round but came back with effective blows to the champion's bead. But he lost a point in the eighth round, when he appeared at his strongest, by throwing a low blow.

Cruz kept the fight close through 10 rounds before the champion's superiority became evident. In the 12th Cruz took a body blow that appeared to undermine his resistence, although he replied with a flurry of punches, most of them wild.



TRYING: Jerry Hurst grimaces as be puts full effort into a backhar i volley

### Boxing promoter Smith arrested

LOS ANGELES, April 5 (R) - Boxing promoter Harold Smith, a missing figure in an alleged \$21 million bank fraud, was arrested bere Saturday, a spokesman for the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) said. Smith, chairman of the Muhammad Ali Professional Sports organization, was accused of making a false statement on a sport application and will be formally charged on Monday, the spokesman added. He refused to give any more details except to say Smith was being held in custody.

Smith's organization paid former world beavyweight champion Muhammad Ali for the use of his name in promoting sports events, but FB1 officials have said there is no evidence that Ali was involved in any

Smith, 37, is one of the defendants named in a court suit filed by the Wells Fargo Bank last February seeking to regain \$21.3 million it alleges were fraudulently withdrawn.

Meanwhile, in Bangkok, the only American boxers in action on the third day of the King's Cup Amateur Boxing Tournament won their bouts.

Alexaoder Pelen outpointed Egypt's Ibrahim Awad to reach the quarterfinals in the hantamweight division and lighweight Levin Wuscher also reached the quarterfinals with a points victory over Japan's Takeyuri Akagi.

#### Korchnoi moves up

LONE PINE, California, April 5 (AP) -Victor Korchnoi, former Russian graod master now living in Switzerland, has taken the lead after five rounds of the Louis Statham International Chess Tournament at this small mouotain community 200 miles (321 km) north of Los Angeles.

Arriving unregistered to take part in the \$50,000 tournament, Korchnoi's appearance created a problem for two Soviet grandmasters, because for three years Russian chess players have boycotted tournaments he has entered. But when they checked with the Soviet Embassy in Washington, D.C., Oleg Romanishin and Artur Yusupov received

approval to play.

Through Friday's matches, Korchnoi won four games with one draw in the first five games for a 4 1/2-1/2 record. In second place with 4-1/2 after winning four matches and losing one was former world junior champion Yasser Seirawan of Seattle.

To claim men's crown

## Abastillas rallies from brink of defeat

By Laurie Thomas

JEDDAH, April 5 - How are the mighty fallen? This must be the question Jerry Hurst is literally asking after failing by a whisker to down Renne Abastillas, Friday, and so retain the singles trophy in the Air France Open Tennis Tournament.

Hurst stretched Abastillas to one set down and five games all in the second hefore conceding and going down 6-4, 5-7, 2-6 in a final lasting nearly two and a half bonrs. Ahastillas appeared below his hest, but who is to decide if his lack of form was due to Hurst's great tennis or just an off day.

Certainly, when Hurst followed his deep first serve to the net Abastillas had no answers as he found his returns volleyed consistently away for winners. Hurst remained unbeatable at the net for most of the first two sets but perhaps the fact of three hard semifinals the previous day accounted for a subsequent slight loss of form io the serve, and at the net which allowed Abastillas to fight his way back into the match and run out the eventual wincer.

Abastillas on his part seemed unwilling to vary his game and found his power play continually overcome by Hurst's accurate volleying. An unusually high number of apparently unforced errors also belped to force some comments of frustration out of the usually cool Abastillas.

One of these comments came when be was foot-faulted twice in the same service game, but he quickly found an answer. As one observant speciator noted, A bastillas seemed to bover during his next serves just to make sure! (the camera oever lies!) Naturally the last word must go to the winner, and full

credit to Ahastillas, who overcame the pressure of the crowd and Jerry Hurst to take the

Thursday's semifinals produced a few surprises, the most notable being in the doubles events where Peter Sterrey and Keith Briers pushed out Hurst (on his third match of the day) and his partner Udo Poppe. 6-2. 6-3 and that "almost unbeatable" pair of Christine Lamb and Donna Penny crashed to No. 4 seeds Karen Lindenherger and Innes Innocenti, 6-1, 0-6, 7-5 in what was the most dramane semifinal. It also gave lindenberger her third finals berth. However, the seeding



FLYING: Reune Abastillas evades the footfault judge by staying off the ground during his serve?

every event at least three of the top four seeds reached the semifinal stages. Friday's finals had a distinct carnival

atmosphere, or as close to one as is possible in tennis tourneys. Lockheed made special arrangements which allowed over two hundred spectators good viewing, and there was always an expectant air at the thought of a possible upset. The day began with R. Hermansson beating Mats Norberg 6-1, 6-0 to take the boys' trophy. The Girls' final followed and saw Harriet Wilcox edge Lynn Briers 6-4, 6-4. Karen Lindenberger then began the first of her three finals, the women's singles, but found Donna Perry too consistent and powerful. Perry ran out the 6-4, 6-1 champion.

After the men's singles, Lindenberger was back on court with her partner, Innocenti in the women's doubles, but they found their enthusiastie start worn down by Jitra; Abraham amd Yasmin Abu Jabr. who eventually finished 3-6.6-3,6-2 winners. This was the only final won by unseeded players, and, indeed only two finals were not taken by the top seed.

Ahastillas then elaimed his second trophy (or was it an umhrella?) wheo he partnered Mike Relleve in the men's doubles, and downed Sterry and Briers 6-2, 6-2.

The day finished with Lindenberger partnering Joe Reilly in her third final: two lost, one to go. Would she be a three times loser? Hurst and Christine Lamb, on the other side of the net, intended it that way. Unfortunately for them, some higher force intended otherwise and Lindenherger gave an audible gaso (or was it a feminine shreak?) as Hurst netted the final point to give her and Reilly game, set and match.

Belgium, which remained in eighth place.

took the initiative in the opening minutes, but

were unable to penetrate the circle. Belgiao

goalie Brigitte Carlier brought off save with

her foot in the 20th minute and the Belgians

The Japanese launched an attack, earning

several penalty corners, in the second half

#### Singapore to qualify **Ireland** routs

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia, April 5 (AP) - Ireland heat Singapore 5-0 Sunday to enter the semifinals of the Second Intercontinental Cup (Field) Hockey Tournament

In another match the Soviet Union drew 1-1 with Malasyia to win a berth in the semifinals. New Zealand had qualified for the semifinals earlier Sunday by beating Belgium

1-0.
The fourth semifinals will be decided Monday, with Malaysia in a good position to capture the slot.

In other matches played Sunday, Japan heat Zimhahwe 6-3 after leading 2-1 at halftime. France beat Canada 2-1 with all the goals coming in the first half.

In the Ireland-Singapore match Ireland led 3-0 at halftime, while in the Soviet Union-Malaysia match both goals came in the first Meanwhile, The Soviet Union defeated Australia 5-1 Saturday to win third place in the Women's World Cup field hockey tour-

nament. Australia, which finished in fourth place, started slowly and never was able to get oo top against the workmanlike Russians who

displayed excellent teamwork. Valentina Zazaravyka got the first goal in the 10th minute for the Soviet Union when she converted a penalty push. Natalia Bykova made it 2-0 within 15 minutes.

The game became more even after 20 minutes with Australia's Julie Sunderland and Susana Watkins leading raids up the left wing. The Soviets conceded a penalty in a goal scramble and Watkins converted after 31 minutes to make the score 2-1.

The Australians came close again in the opening minutes of the second balf, but Russia's Natella Krasnikova settled the match

when she netted a penalty-corner after 48 minutes and added a field goal after 49 minutes.

Zazaravyka scored the fifth Soviet goal following up a corner shot at 54 minutes. Japan held Belgium to a 1-1 tie and then

won a tie-breaker 4-2 to capture seventh place in the toumament.

Japanese goalkeeper Yoko Tanaka was the hero of the nearly two-bour game at the Palermo Polo grounds with the teams playing five extra periods before the tie-breaker was ordered. She saved one penalty during the

and equalized in the 53rd minute through Rieko Suzukawa. The five extra periods saw fast end to end second extra-time period and two more in the

went ahead 1-0 after 32 minutes.

play with several goal scoring chances on both sides, but no goals.

NAIROBI, (R) — Egypt heat Kenya 5-3 in an African Nations' Soccer Cup first round first leg match Saturday. Badawi Hamoudah, Martin Ochieng, Mahmoud el Khatih and Ramadan el Sayed scored for Egypt while Nahashon Oluoch, Joe Masige and Jared Ingutia netted for Kenya. DACCA.(R) - Bangladesh Green team

and North Korea drew 1-1 Saturday to qualify for the semifinals of the President's Gold Cup Football Tournament, North Korea led 1-0 at halftime.

PORTO CERVO, Sardinia (AP) -Markku Alen and his Fiat 131 Abarth dominated the Costa Smeralda Auto Rally as the 11th event of the European Championship moved through its second day of competition here Friday. Alen in the lead from the start, was timed in 2 hours 52 minutes 51 second after 19 special sectors.

DETROIT, (AFP) — A long awaited cootest between Thomas Hearns and Sugar Ray Leonard for a global welterweight boxing title has been agreed between the two champions according to the Detroit Free Press bere Saturday. A contract was signed by Hearns the World Boxing Association

welterweight champion and Leonard the World Boxing Conneil welterweight champion in Washington on Wednesday.

AMIENS, France, (AFP) - Jacques Bataille, former European featherweight amateur champion, died here on Saturday after a long illness. He was 51 years old. Bataille won the European amateur featherweight title in June, 1949, at Oslo and then won the Chicago Golden Gloves the next year.

IMOLA, Italy, (AFP) - American Wes Cooley, driving a Suzuki 1025, won the 100 miles of Imola Motorcycling race here on Saturday at the Dino Ferrari track.

RANCHO MIRAGE. California (AP) Carolyn Hill, one of the most promising newcomers on the womens' golf tour, shot her third consecutive 2-under-par 70 Saturday to take a one stroke lead after three rounds of the \$-250,000 Colgaic-Dinah Shore tournament.

MEERBEKE. Belgium (AFP) — Hennie Kuiper of The Netherlands won the 226 kilometers tour of Flanders Cycling Classic





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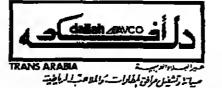
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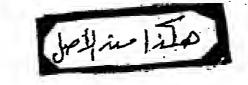
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## def Malta gives fancied E.Germany a fright

st German soccer team conceded the ening goal of the match and finally heat the rt-timers of Malta only 2-1 in a European oup Seven World Cup qualifying match

The enthusiastic Maltese pressed hard, and times in the second half the East German fense looked in a state of near Panic. Malta d a plea for a penalty turned down when zi Xuereb was hrought down by two fenders as he was going through.

East Germany opened strongly and had ball in the Maltese net in the second nute, but it was ruled negative for offside.

of delight from the 10,000 crowd by scoring for Malta from a goalmouth melee. But nine minutes later East Gerntany got the equalizer from the penalty spot, with Schnuphase scor-

A moment of indecision by the Maltese defense let East Germany in to take the lead in the 43rd minute with a goal by Heaffner.

But the East Germans bad to fight to hold their advantage in the second half as Malta. with substitute Xuereb adding punch to their attack, fought hard with unexpected drive

#### In British Open

## Briars bows to Zaman

LONDON, April 5 (R) - Gawain Briars, ngland's No. 1 squasb players, marked his 3rd birthday Saturday with a sparkling but nsuccessful effort against World No. 1 amar Zaman in the British Open Champaship at Bromley near bere. Briars battled gamely and skilfully for just veran bour hefore going down 9-5, 5-9, 9-1

-9, 9-2 to the Pakistani star in the third . xund match. Zaman, one of the most exciting strokelayers in the game, was given several worryig moments in his journey to the quarterfials. But in the end he profited from a sudden

The Briton said he had been upset hy some af the referee's decisions, but added: "It's my I mm fault — I shouldn't have got upset and st my concentration."

as of concentration by Briars in the final

Also through to the quarterfinals are world nampion Geoff Hunt of Australia and abangir Khan, the 17-year-old Pakistani

who is tipped to give Zaman a tough time in their expected semifinal clash.

Hunt, attempting to win a record eighth British title, beat fellow Australian Steve Bowditch 9-5, 9-7, 9-6 and Jabangir Khan beat unother Australian, Dean Williams, 9-3,

Results (Third Round): Hiddy Jahan (Pakistan) beat Gogi Atauddin (Pakistan) -9, 10-8, 9-0, 9-1: Jahangir Kban (Pakistan) beat Dean Williams (Australia) 9-3.9-0, 9-0; Maqsood Ahmed (Pakistan) beat Daulat Khan (Pakistan) 9-5, 9-2, 9-5; Qamar Zaman (Pakistan) heat Gawain Briars (England) 9-5, 5-9, 9-1, 1-9, 9-2.

Geoff Hunt (Australia) beat Steve Bow-ditch (Australia) 9-5, 9-7, 9-6; Pbil Kenyon (Britain) beat Bruce Brownlee (New Zealand) 9-1, 9-5, 9-7; Ross Norman (New Zealand) beat Magdi Saad (Egypt) 9-3, 9-3 9-2; Gamal Awad (Egypt) beat Lars Kvant (Sweden) 9-7, 9-5, 9-2.

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Meanwhile, Americans Fritz Buehning id Tim Gullikson , the two top seeds for the 10th African Tennis Grand Prix, have withawn, the Sunday Express reported.

Gullikson reportedly told South African omoter Owen Williams that he decided to op out because of the international blackt drawn up against athletes with ties to tite-minority ruled South Africa, but selning apparently withdrew because of jury to his right shoulder.
Williams said that Buehning's manager,

nick Benoett, wanted it made clear that tehning "bad every intention of ignoring." e blacklist threat. He wanted to come South frica, but was ruled out because of bis

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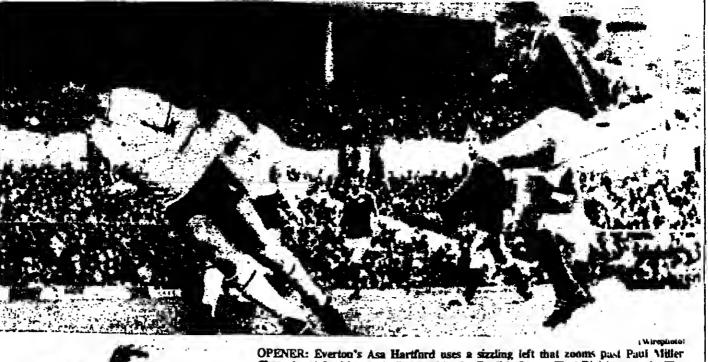
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Williams said that tennis stars generally had adopted a "wait-and-see" attitude hecause of the blacklist, which is an effort by the United Nations special committee against apartheid to isolate South Africa as a protest against its racial segregation laws. Black African nations have been the prime sponsors of the sports blacklist, which is now

At present, the blacklist is feding on itself, on the publicity it was getting and, it was self-generating. Either it will gain momen-tum and credibility — which will spell trouble for South African sport — or it will fade away and hecome a dismal failure," Williams said.

affecting cricket and rugby also.

He said the Grand Prix was going ahead as planned. "It was intended really for local players - and the players we lose through the blacklist won't make any difference to the success on the tournament," he said.



(Tottenham) for his team's first goal in the English Soccer First Division match. The encounter ended in a 2-2 draw, Saturday while left Trevor Brooking t West Hami wriggles past sprawled Aldan McCaffery (Bristol Rovers) for his first try at the goal. West Ham won the Second Division tie 2-0.

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### Kohde stumbles past Horvath

BOISE, Idaho, April 5 (AP) — American Ann Kiyomura and Claudia Kobde of Saarhrucken, West Germany advanced to the final in the Avon Futures Tennis Tournament here Saturday afternoon.

Kiyomura defeated Lena Sandin of Sweden 6-3, 6-1 in a 58--minute game, while top seeded Kohde defeated Kathleen Horvath of the U.S. 4-6, 7-5, 7-5 in a 2 4-hour

The 15-year old Horvath led in the third set 5-3, until Kohde held ber serve to make it 4-5 and broke her opponent's serve in the 10th game to tie it 5-5. In the third place doubles playoff action

Saturday, Laura Dupont and Barbara Jordan took third place in the tournament affer defeating Marjorie Blackwood and Susan Leo 8-1 in a pro set.

The singles champion will take a \$15,000 check while the runner-up takes \$8,000.

## Boycott falls two short of ton

KINGSTON, Jamaica April 5 (AP) -Paced by a solid 98 by veteran opener Geoff Boycott and with plenty of adventures batting from his partners. England reached 334 for seven at the end of the first dad of their four-day cricket match against Jamaica here

Afterskipper lan Botham had won the toss and elected to hat first on an ideal pitch, England played freely throughout the day against a varied Jamaican attack, weakened by the absence of West Indies fast bowler Michael Holding who was resting.

Buycott hatted almost five hours and appeared certain to reach bis second successive century, following his undefeated 104 in the second innings of the fourth Test in Antigua on Wednesday, before he was outfoxed by left-arm spinner Donovan Malcolm.

When he was 69, he was dropped at slip hy Jamaica captain Lawrence Rowe off Malcolm and he was two away from his landmark when he snicked the same bowler low to gully where Everton Mattis trock the 2012h.

Another important incines a is prayed by Mike Gatting, who ended a lone succession of low scores to he 52 not out. However, ne was lucky to get past his first ball which he cut to Rowe at slip, who dropped n off-spinner Malcolm Tucker,

Opener Graham Gooch deminated a partnership of 56 with Boycott before he was out stumped off Richard Austin for 31, Roland Butcher hit an aggressive 44 in just over an hour with five fours while Botham, slamming a six and four fours, made 26 before he fell to 20-year-old fast bowler Percy Tomlinson using the second new ball in the final half

Fears of trouble over the presence in the England team of players who have been to South Africa did not materialize but the England team is still being provided with extra police protection and security at their notel as a precaution.

## Nelson retains the lead

(AP) - Larry Nelson, healthy for the first time in an injury plagued season, put together a solid 3-under-par 69 Saturday and retained a one-stroke lead in the third round of the \$300,000 Greater Greensboro Open Golf Trurnament.

Nelson, who has been hothered at one time or another this season with tendon problems in the left ankle, chronic trouble with the wrist and cibow, lower back problems and muscle spasms in the upper back, had a 54hole total of 206

That's 10 under par on the 6,984-yard Forest Oaks Country Club course, and eninfront of Mark Hayes, who cut one shet off Nelson's lead with a 68,

Lee Trevino, with a 70, was the only offer man within seven shots of the leader. He was at 111, five back going into Sunday's finel round of the chase for a \$54,000 first prize.

Tied at 113 were Jim Smens, Bill Calfee, Dan Fohl, Jim Simons and Nick Faldo of England, the current British PGA champion. Falde and Fiori such had a 68, Caffee and Simons 69, Pohl 70,

Neteran George Archer, twice a winner of this old event, had the best round of the fortnament, a 67, and was at 214. Also at the: figure was defending title-holder Craig Sigdier, who had a third-round 70,

Tom Weiskopf, needing a victory were to quality for next meek's Masters, managed a 70 but, at 217, 9 as 11 shots back and apporently out of title contention. Seve Ballesterm of Spain, who will defend his title in Augusta Georgia, next week, was farn, for back at

Nelson, a quiet man who ence worked at a draftsman and didn't take up golf until he was in his 20's, had a tree-stroke lead when the day's play started in mugey, threatening

It took Hayes only three boies to make in the deficit. He birdle the second hole from 12-15 fect and Nelson, playing in the same threesome with him, bogged the third of ar driving into the trees.

That put the two close friends - who spart much of the day "laughing at each other, kidding each other." Hayes said — in a tie 'er

But just as sudenly Nelson regained sole control of the lead. He recled off a string of three consecutive birdies, beginning on the fourth hole. The first two came after shortirony left him putts of 6-8 feet (2-2.5 meters) and the third came on a 15-footer (5 metern). He retained the lead the rest of the way.

but Hayes cut the margin to one with birdin on the 12th and 15th, and stayed within attiking distance with a scrambing purior the 7th, where he missed the green and shipped

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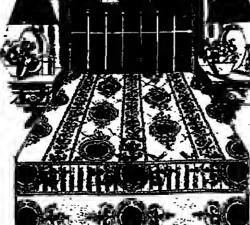
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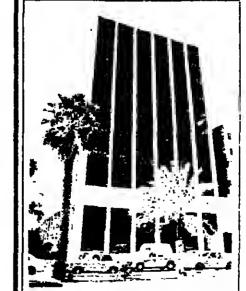
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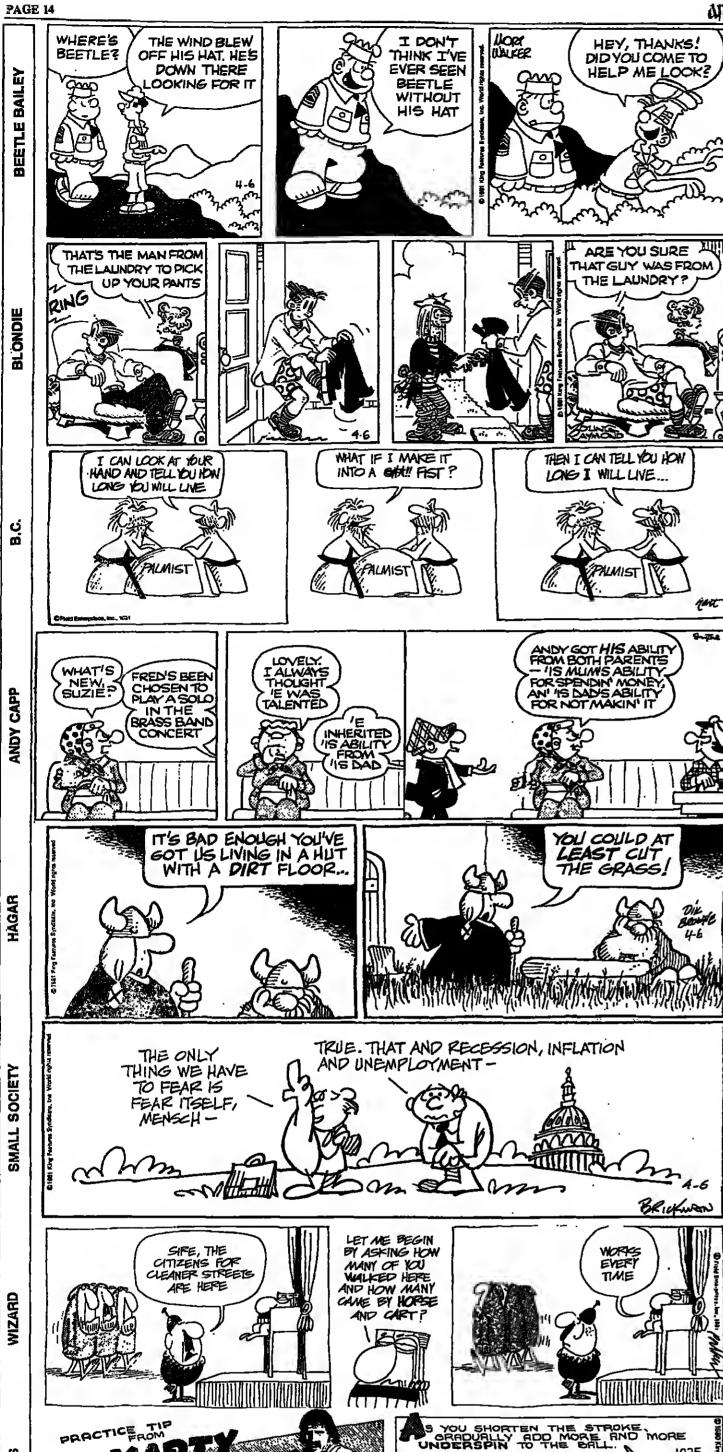
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#### The bidding:

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Opening lead - nine of hearts.

The Italians are fine slam bidders, but in their match against Chile in the 1968 Olympiad, Pahis Ticci and D'Alelio voluntarily undertook a slam in diamonds without realizing that their opponents had three aces!

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and a balanced hand. D'Alelio's jump to three diamonds announced a solid or semi-solid suit requiring little or no support. Three notrump was a sign-off, but D'Alelio, anticipating a slam if his partner had either two or

three aces, bid four notrump.
The Italians were playing
Roman Blackwood and — in accordance with this convention — the five club response showed either three aces or none. D'Alelio naturally assumed his partner had three aces and continued with five notrump, asking for kings.

Six clubs showed three kings or none, and D'Alelio conclud-ed it indicated none, for on North's hidding he could not possibly have three aces and three kings. So D'Alelio bid six diamonds

and, for the first and only time in his career, discovered he had misgauged his partner's holding by three aces. West led a heart, dummy's

queen losing to the ace, but when East falled to return a spade, D'Alelio went down only one. At the other table, the

Chilean North-South pair got to five diamonds (instead of three notrump) and lost three aces in the course of the play - so the outcome of all the high-level gymnastics was ©1981 King Features Syndicate, Inc.

## Your Individual Horoscope



decision-making problematic

Your partner has the best advice about a financial mat-

ter. Don't make monetary

decisions without first con-

(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

Don't evade responsibilities. Be willing to help close friends

with their duties. You can be

sure your aid will be ap-

preciated.
SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

Progress is likely to be slow

A pleasure-seeking mood

can interfere with progress. Your tendency is to let things slide now. Entertaining at

(Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)

about money. Be amenable to talking out family problems and you'll be pleased with the

Morning judgment could be off. Evening is the best time

for shopping. News may ar-

rive that pertains to your

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(Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)

home is favored.
AQUARIUS

response you obtain.

(Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)

financial situation.

PISCES

(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)

sulting him or her.

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth Sign.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) The afternoon affords a chance to recoup financial losses. Utilize initiative. Check with partners about a possible purchase. TAURUS

(Apr. 20 to May 20) Don't take others into your confidence. Work in private for your best success. Guard against excesses during afterdinner hours.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Share your woes with a friend. Don't become too introspective. An escapist mood prevails towards nightfall. Watch your step.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Friends are distracting in the morning, though a later business meeting should go well. Relatives may not be in the mood for company.

LEO (July 23 to Ang. 22) North out of line. Seek proper advice. Don't commit yourself to a project unless you can follow through.

(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Better check with experts about a financial matter. Conflicting advice makes

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money 20 Prosperous 21 "Uneasy the head..." 22 Bernhardt's rival

23 More cunning 25 Trojan belle 26 Conduce 27 "It's Impos-

sible" crooner 28 Baseball's Carew 29 Malicious 32 Falstaff's

Garter 33 English river 34 Road map abbr. 35 Cardin

of fashion 37 Roman statesman

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One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

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Programs; 10:00 Weekly Session; 10:50 Angels; 12:00 News.

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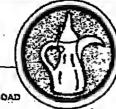
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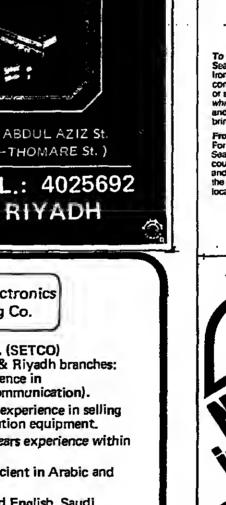
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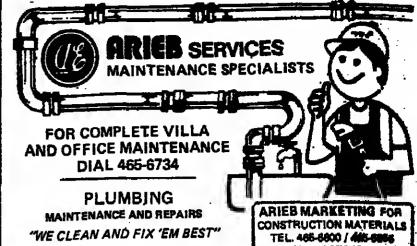




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At NATO meeting

# America to outline big policy changes

BRUSSELS, April 5 (R) — U.S. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger will outline the big changes in military policy now taking shape in Washington when he attends a NATO ministerial meeting this week, alliance sources said. But during his first visit to Europe since the Reagan administration took office, he is expected to avoid such controversial issues as the neutron warhead and the level of West European defense spend-

The two-day session of NATO's nuclear planning group (NPGI, starting Tuesday in Bonn, will give the defense ministers of Washington's allies an opportunity to express their concerns before the new U.S. policy is given final form, they said. The sources said that although the NPG is in theory exclusively concerned with nuclear strategy, Weinberger will probably brief his NATO colleagues on the latest U.S. intelligence reports about Poland.

Weinherger will open the meeting with a report on the East-West nuclear halance of



# Tikhonov Tikhonov Starts West trip today

VIENNA. April 5 (R) — Diplomatic trial balloons may be set off in several directions this week when Soviet Prime Minister Nikolai Tikhonov visits neutral Austria on his first official trip to the West. The five-day visit, starting Monday, should cover the North-South dialogue between industrialized and developing states. East-West detente in Europe and several pressing Soviet-Austrian issues, Austrian officials say.

Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky, cosponsor of a planned North-South summit in October to revive the stalled dialogue on help for the world's poor, will give Tikhonov an invitation for Soviet participation. It is still unsure whether Moscow, which

blames Third World poverty on Western colprialist policies, will attend the meeting to be held in Mexico, officials said. They noted that Moscow, despite 'its professed support for black nationalist movements in Africa, was absent from a major aid-pledging conference last month for Zimbabwe, the most recently independent African state.

Informed sources at a preparatory meeting in Vienna last month said the Soviet Union stemed reluctant to attend the summit, to which leaders of 22 other states, including China and the United States, have been invited. The officials said Tikhonov might use his first Western trip to launch another Soviet appeal for a conference on military aspects of European detente.

Austrian press reports said Moscow was also trying to organize a meeting of politicians and party representatives from the 35 Heisinki final act signatory states to discuss new ways of ensuring European security.

Economic officials hope Tikhonov, an economist and former planning official, will also discuss possible Soviel purchases to help balance Austria's 1980 record trade deficit with Moscow.

power and express the determination of the United States to redress what Washington sees as an emerging Soviet superiority, the alliance sources said.

The Reagan administration has indicated that it is not in a hurry to resume Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT) with Moscow until it has decided whether it wants to go ahead with a new generation of U.S. strategic weapons. The West Europeans still regard a SALT agreement to be necessary as a basis for serious negotiations on limiting mediumrange nuclear weapons in Europe, the sources said.

The alliance had envisaged U.S.-Soviet negotiations on such missiles — called Theater Number Forces (TVr) — in the next round of the SALT process.

The United States now finds itself caught between political pressure in Europe for an early resumption of TNF talks and its own reluctance to rush into a SALT renegotiation, according to the alliance sources. Weinberger is expected to stress that NATO's decision of December 1979 to modernize its nuclear arsenal must be implemented to counter the

fast-growing force of Soviet SS-20s.

The Soviet weapons are mobile missiles, with a range of about 5,000 kms and three

## Bombs explode in San Salvador

SAN SALVADOR, April 5 (AP) — A bomb went off outside the offices of a firm equipment sales office late Saturday, causing extensive damage to the office and a nearby gasoline station, and authorities said other bombs werre heard seconds later in other parts of town,

Police immediately cordoned off the area of Quinones Brothers, about 450 feet from the army's headquarters, and seconds later gunfire was heard in the area. It was not determined who was doing the shooting. No injuries were reported, and authorities said the army offices were not the target of the attack.

CH1CAGO. April 5 (AP) - Fierce

winds and tornadoes flipped cars and

mobile homes and sent wood whistling

through the air Saturday, leaving behind a

crazy quilt of wreckage in a half-dozen U.S.

states: Eight persons died and about 125

The National Weather Service said some

20 toroadoes and 121 severe storms were

reported. The weather service said 11 tor-

nadoes were sighted in lowa, three in Wis-

consin, two each in Nehraska and Kansas.

and one each in Illinois and Oklahoma.

Other reports said two tornadoes touched

down in Missouri, and high winds also

Most injuries were minor, but the devas-

tation was traumatic. Three persons died

and at least 50 were injured in West Bend,

Wisconsin, when high winds wrecked some

BELGRADE, April 5 (Agencies) The

southeastern Yugoslav autonomous province

of Kosovo was calm but tense Sunday as

police and army patroled the streets on the

fourth day of a state of emergency declared

after violent Albanian demonstrations earlier

this week. Officials said there were no fresh

etashes between security forces and demons-

trators in the past two days and no new

attempts at organized riots in the provincial

Officials here said privately only close rela-

tives would be allowed to attend the funerals

of two demonstrators reported to have died

in earlier elashes with police, for fear of

renewed disturbances and violence in the

Albanian-populated province, Yugoslavia's

poorest region. They said two policemen suf-

fered bullet wounds and dozens of people

were injured in the demonstrations in Pris-

tina where cars and trucks were burned and

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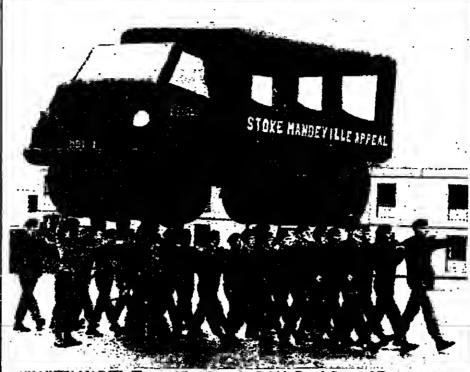
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CHARITY MARCH: These soldiers from the British Royal Corps of Transport were delighted when offered a lift to help their 50-mile march for charity from their Aldershot base to Stake Mandeville. It was only later that it became clear they would be carrying the lorry instead. The lads took the full-sized replica of a five tonner, normally used for training pilots to identify targets, along on their march to raise money from people en route for a hospital project.

# Prem's friends planned aborted Thailand coup

BANGKOK, April 5 (AP) — Although Prime Minister Prem Tinsulanonda successfully crushed the coup attempt by top military officers Friday, observers here say his troubles are far from over.

"If Prem thinks he is the winner of this political wrangle, he is wrong," said one Thai politician. He has pitted (factions of) his army against each other, and he has lost nearly half of his best commanders."

The coup attempt, which hegan early Wednesday morning and lasted 56 hours, was crushed almost without resistance in less than three hours Friday, when Prem sent thousands of troops rolling into the capital,

nearly 90 structures. The police chief esti-

mated damage at \$15 million. Three persons were killed in storm-related traffic

In northwestern Illinois, some 130 cars

were damaged by high winds in and around

the airport. Sixty houses were damaged in Milan where police reports said four per-

sons were injured. A two-year-old boy from Sandyville, Iowa, was killed by a falling tree

High-altitude turbulence was blamed after a United Airlines DC-10 fell 1,000

feet in a downdraft Friday over the

Missouri-Illinois border. Twenty-one per-

sons were injured among the 154 passen-

gers, including seven who were hospitalized. The jettimer made an unscheduled

The sources contacted by telephone said

rumors circulated in Pristina, which was

the past two days, of minor Albanian

nationalist demonstrations in other provin-

cial towns, industrial centers and villages Fri-

day. The full state of emergency, the first in

Yugoslavia's postwar history, was declared Thursday and a dusk to dawn curfew was

Travelers arriving in Belgrade from Pristina Saturday said the city was completely cordoned off by army and police and that

residents out of the city at the time of the riots

were not allowed to go home for the time

heing. Jets had flown low over Pristina and

tanks had rolled into the city after the state of

emergency was declared, trains out of

Kosovo were crowded with non-Alhanians

and Pristina residents were advised to huy

large supplies of food in case of continued

disturbances, they said. Foreign embassies in

Belgrade were officially advised that Kosovo

was closed to visitors indefinitely, diplomats

demonstrations which they said were organ-

ized hy "hostile nationalist and separatist

elements' with the aim of undermining the

country's stability, unity, independence and

territorial integrity. Yugoslav and Kosovo

leaders made clear in public statements that

any further attempts at disruptions in the

The official Yugoslav news agency Tanjug

carriedscores of cahles from all over the

country to the leadership condemning the

riots. It also carried editorials in national and

provincial newspapers, attacking "enemies"

who tried to undermine the constitutional

order, unity and territorial integrity of Yugos-

province would be "drastically dealt with."

Yugoslav leaders have condemned the

extremely tense but with no disturbances in

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imposed in Pristina.

Visitors barred

Uneasy calm prevails in Kosovo

Cars and homes fly

8 die,125 hurt in U.S. storms

closing the airport, occupying radio and television stations and taking government buildings under his control.

Unlike previous military coups, which were struggles hetween opposing groups, Wednesday coup was reportedly engineered by a group of Prem's own proteges and one-time friends who had been his main supporters since he entered politics four years ago.

At the beight of the coup, Prem dismissed one of his commanders, considered the "brains" of the Thai army. His close friend and personal aide, Gen. Sant Chitpatima, appointed as coup leader, was stripped off his army rank and is believed to have fled the

The abortive coup demonstrated that Prem no longer was able to hold the unified command of his army. Some 42 commanders, controlling 42 battalions in the central military region, appeared with the rebel leader on television on the second night of the coup.

The first sign of trouble cropped up last October when Prem agreed to let Parliament amend a law allowing him to extend his term as commander of the Thai army for one more year. He was due for mandatory retirement then at the age of 60.

Prem's decision angered some young officers, a new hreed of liberal-minded men with an average age of 40 known to favor democratical states.

Military sources said these officers began plotting the coup when there were indications that Prem was contemplating the extension of his military term for a second time. They opposed Prem's idea of holding the posts of prime minister and army chief at the same time, said a highly-placed source in the milit-

The coup leaders sought support from the citizens of Bangkok for their manifesto, which reflected general anxieties of the common people and educated classes — condemning increasing crime, drug use and an erosion of moral values. Their appeal achieved a certain amount of success.

"Prem defeated his opposition but he should not consider that as a mandate to continue as before," said a politician who is a member of Prem's coalition. "He should tackle the prohlems cited by his opposition," he added — deterioration of the traditional Thai values and goodwill, increasing economic pressure on the poor, and an intolerable amount of self-interest and infighting between political parties."

#### Indonesian pilot dies

BANGKOK, Thailand, April 5 (AP) — An Indonesian pilot wounded in the Tuesday storming of a hijacked Indonesian airliner died in the Bhumipol Hospital here Sunday, hospital officials said. They said the pilot, Herman Rante, died at 8:30 a.m. Sunday (0130 GNT), and Indonesian Emhassy officials had come to the hospital to claim his body.

An Indonesian commando, identified only as Kilang, who was also wounded in the storming of the Garuda jetliner, died here Wednesday. All other crew members and passengers among the 55 hostages on the plane escaped serious injury in the successful rescue operation.

#### Indian stabbed in riots

NEW DELHI, April 5 (AP) — A village council clerk was fatally stabbed and four others succumhed to injuries Saturday in clashes between Communists and Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's party activities in India's Marxist-ruled West Bengal state, the United News of India reported.

The deaths increased the toil to at least 16 in six days of bloody violence between the two groups, the report said.

## Iran planes hit civilian targets, Iraq says

BEIRUT, April 5 (Agencies) — Iranian planes attacked civilian and military targets in Iraq Saturday, killing two persons and wounding 23, all civilians, the official Iraqi News Agency (INA) reported. It quoted a high command communique as saying the planes which attacked an Iraqi military airport came from within Syria.

According to the communique, the first raid took place around noon aimed at residential districts in Kirkuk, north of Baghdad. In addition to the casualties, two nouses were damaged. About half, an hour later, the planes attacked "one of our airports close to the Syrian border, coming from within Syria," the communique said. It did not refer to casualties or damage.

Tehran Radio said Iranian jets attacked four air hases deep inside Iraq, settine all Iraqi aircraft on the ground on fire and damaging the bases. An official in the Iranian military command denied later any of its attacking planes came from Syria or any civilian targets were attacked.

The Iraqi communique said the Iranian jets were fired on and forced to turn back. Referring to Friday's military operations the communique said that 71 Iranians had been killed, compared with four Iraqis. Fighting in the Mehra area, in western Kermanshah province, resulted in 43 Iranians killed.

The high command said Iraqi forces were determined to continue striking at Iranian troops until Iran recognized Iraq's national and pan-Arab rights. This is a reference to Iraq's claim of full sovereignty over the Shatt Al-Arab waterway dividing the two countries and to Arah claims to three Gulf islands occupied during the late Shah's regime.

Meanwhile, Iran's Defense Minister Javad Fakouri said Sunday that Iranian aircraft had destroyed Tupolev hombers and long-range fighters at an Iraqi base near the Jordanian border to show that no part of Iraq was safe from the Iranian air attack. He named the airbase as Haj Sen and said it was only 50 kms from the border, implying that the Iranian strike force had crossed the entire hreadth of Iraqi territory and evaded Iraq's sophisti-

cated Soviet-supplied air defense system.

Col. Fakouri, who is also commander of the Air Force, said on state radio the Iraqi air base farthest from Iranian territory had been-selected for the attack to show President Saddam Hussein that no point in Iraq was beyond the reach of the Iranian air force. "From now on, we will strike at any point inside Iraq unless Saddam comes to his senses," Col. Fakouri said.

## Good Morning By Jihad Al Khazen

By Jihad Al Khazen

A few weeks ago, a British member of parliament died suddenly of a heart attack in London. He represented a Northern Ireland constituency. The British press tried to write something about him—what he was like, where he really stood on this or that issue—but failed. It turned out no one in London knew him prot even his colleagues in Parliament. All that was known of him was that he represented a heavily republican area in Northern Ireland.

The reason for this extraordinary obscurity soon came to light. The gentleman came to London very rarely, and he appeared in Parliament only a few times—without speaking once. It also became apparent that his life was not without achievement, and a considerable one at that: It was his vote (as you might expect, it was an abstention) that caused the Callaghan government to contagse in 1979. An achievement which he fully camed, since he did not simply stay away as was his wont, but came to London specially to abstain.

Up to a few years ago such lack of attendance to Parliament was quite common. Members could do this owing to the system of "pairing", through which a member of one of the main parties could absent himself at will from the House so long as there's a member of the other party wanting to do the same. The arrangement had the aim of preventing harm to any party's voting power through absenteeism. The Conservatives, however, stopped "pairing" at a certain point, and now M.P.s have to drop everything and rush to the House if there's an important vote.

This has been causing real trouble to some members, who had to rush from hospital to vote and then rush back again to continue treatment. At one time, when a crucial vote was to be held, a Labor member was unconscious in hospital following a heart attack. The votes were expected to be very close and the poor man was brought in on a stretcher. As his vote was being counted a speaker for the Conservatives objected that the man might be dead, in which case his vote wouldn't count.

They had to bring equipment to prove that his heart was still ticking, so the vote was proved legitimate... And that was the man's great achievement: Saving his party from defeat while being unconscious...

Translated from Ashraq Al Awad

#### Tremor rocks Sicily

MESSINA, April 5 (AP) — An earth tremor struck this Sicilian city Sunday and caused hundreds of worshipers to flee their churches and other people to rush out of their homes because they were afraid the buildings might collapse, police said.

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